HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

LXV, No. 229. | The Associated Press International News Service United Press | MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942. | 14 PAGES | Entered as second-class matter at Marion Postoffice | THREE CENTS

RUSSIAN, SOLOMON BATTLES STILL RAGE

JAPS SUFFER SEVERE LOSS IN SEA WAR

U S Air Force Ranges Over Wide Area: Enemy Risks Large Naval Force.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 26—Battle of Solomons apparently increased fury and in the area today as the rushed reinforcements to armada seeking to re- American-held shore

In thunderous sea and ements which may pos- nine naval supremacy Pacific. American forces severe damage on enemy and planes in the south- group of the Solomons 450 miles west allied om General MacArthur's ers smashed at an east- Japanese convoy.

Picture of the conflict was far from but reports from the here and from MacArthur's an headquarters made it that Japan was risking a portion of its fleet in a des- effort to dislodge Amer- nes from their hard-won in the Solomons

Navy Was Ready

counter-attack, fully ex- by the navy, already has bombing or torpedoing of a half dozen Japanese in the Solomons plus the of two transports and de- of a gunboat off south- New Guinea.

The damaged vessels included and one small aircraft Only eight carriers were to have been part of the fleet before Pearl Harbor, though others undoubtedly have been built secretly. Six Japanese were sunk in previous ac- including four in the Mid- battle, one probably de- and three others dam- there and off the Aleutian

Additional punishment in the Solomons battle was inflicted by carrier-based planes on a Japanese battleship and several U S aircraft left an- enemy cruiser and transport

So far there have been no reports on the extent of Ameri- losses beyond the minor dam- suffered at the opening of the on Aug 23, when 21 planes were listed as destroyed in an attack on Guadal- Island

13 Planes Destroyed

Approximately 150 miles west of the convoy action, MacArthur reported destruction of 13 ground- Japanese planes and silencing anti-aircraft battery in two attacks on Buna, on the eastern New Guinea main-

Ashore, allied fighters destruction of several Japanese barges and sup-

States advantages in the decisive sea battle were to lie in the fact that have had time to dig consolidate their positions ey stormed ashore on the and a half weeks ago ed by substantial navy sea and air forces, the as at Midway, had the of being able to send aircraft against a sea

The navy's first communi- today on what it termed ment of an expected "at- tempt" to recapture the held bases, one official declared to be quoted by expressed the opinion that the winning the second the battle of the Solo-

He added quickly, the not over yet."

C. H. ISALY ILL

C. H. Isaly, manager of Isaly Dairy Co., is all at his home on Ver- gnis boulevard. He was Sunday night.

WIN AT VANDALIA

DALIA, O., Aug 26—Mrs Cameron of Houston and Bill Drennan of Utica the North American clay championships today at the 43rd grand Amer- shoot

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST

Fair tonight, showers to-

Local TEMPERATURES

Today 70

(Period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

[illegible] 71

[illegible] 51

One Year Ago Today

[illegible] 83

[illegible] 71

Louis Scherff, Former Marion Mayor and Groceryman for 23 Years, Dies



LOUIS SCHERFF

Stricken in Sleep at Home on East Columbia Street.

Louis Scherff, 87-year-old former Marion mayor, died early today at his home at 134 East Columbia street. He had been in failing health, but not seriously ill for some months. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

Mr. Scherff was found dead in bed this morning by his daughter, Mrs Gertrude Peadon, who made her home with her father.

Mr. Scherff, a native of Germany, served as mayor for two terms, 1906-1910 and from 1912 to 1935 operated a grocery store at 132 East Columbia street. Before he served as mayor he worked as a blacksmith at the Huber Manufacturing Co.

He started work at the Huber company shortly after coming to Marion when he was 17 years old. A native of Hatseda, Germany, he arrived in this country at the age of 14, having come here at the invitation of an uncle, Louis Scherff, who resided in Ashland. He lived in Ashland three years before coming here.

Mr. Scherff was born April 1, 1855, the oldest of four children of Christopher and Charlotte Scherff. His father was a native of Germany and for more than 50 years was in the service of the government as a forester. His mother was a native of Holland.

Married in 1877

Mr. Scherff was married Nov 29, 1877 to Martha Mayer Scherff, a native of Marion, who died

(Turn to SCHERFF, Page 11)

LIST TWO TALKS BY PRESIDENT

Major Radio Addresses Will Be Made August 31 and September 3.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—President Roosevelt today scheduled two additional, major radio addresses, one of which, on Sept. 3, will be directed to the youth of the entire world.

The other, to be delivered Aug 31, will be made at the dedication of the new navy medical center in suburban Bethesda, Md., on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery.

The White House disclosed also that a forthcoming presidential speech centering on the problem of spiraling living costs and inflation probably would be on Labor day. Mr Roosevelt had said yesterday he expected on, before or after Labor day to send congress a message and make a radio address to the country on a plan now being evolved to combat inflation.

The Sept. 3 speech will take place at 12:30 p. m., and the immediate audience will be an assembly of the International Students Service here, including student from all of the United Nations.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said:

"The President will speak through this assembly to the youth of the world everywhere, in United Nations and enemy countries too if they can be reached emphasizing the duties responsibilities and opportunities of youth in the days of war and, in the days of peace that will follow."

Early said an effort would be made through the army, navy and office of war information, to complete arrangements for men on naval and coast guard vessels and men in military camps wherever they may be, to hear the chief executive's talk.

The Aug. 31 address, which will be about ten minutes long, Early said, is set for about 4:30 p. m. The navy will arrange for the program to reach navy units and hospitals at stations all over the world where representatives of the bureau of medicine and surgery are on duty.

MARION GETS GOOD VIEW OF ECLIPSE OF MOON

Cloudless Sky Makes Midnight "Blackout" Visible.

Marion and nearby residents were treated to a front row seat for last night's eclipse of the moon, the weatherman cooperating by providing a cloudless sky.

Hundreds viewed the phenomena, which began at 10 p. m. when the moon moved into the earth's shadow. By 11:01 the moon was completely covered, assuming a blood red color for the duration of the total eclipse, which lasted until 12:35 a. m. At 1:35 a. m. the moon emerged from the last traces of the shadow.

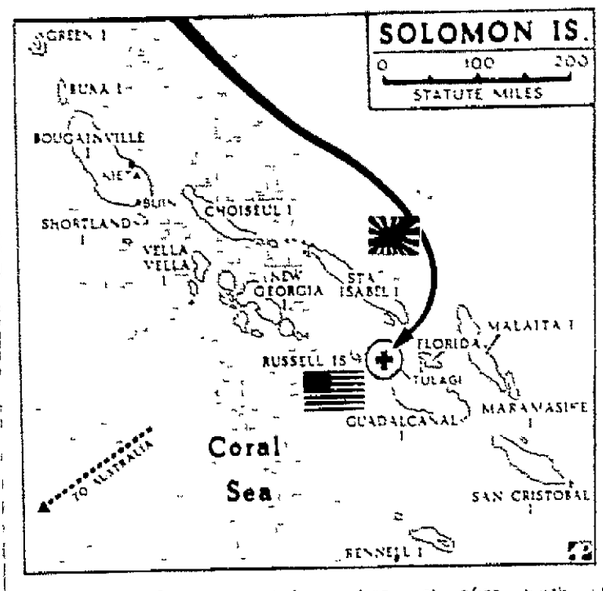
The eclipse was the first completely visible here in several years, according to astronomers who reported that fine weather conditions made the night ideal for observing it.

MINE ACCIDENT FATAL

By The Associated Press

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 25—Frank Sable, 32, one of three men injured when a gear fell from a mine locomotive at Willow Grove Sunday, died last night. In another mining accident, Grover Cleveland Scott, 37, was killed by a stone fall near Allendonia.

LOCATION OF JAP COUNTER-ATTACK



The U. S. Navy announced that the Japanese had counter-attacked American forces in the southeastern Solomon Islands and that a great sea and air battle had developed in which more than half a dozen Jap ships had been damaged, including a transport and a cruiser set afire north of Guadalcanal Island (X). One large Jap aircraft carrier and one small one also were reported heavily damaged by bombs. The Japanese attack came from the northeast (arrow), but possibly originated at Jap bases northwest of the Solomons.

Steps Taken To Provide Marion Service Center

American Legion Considers Making Dugout Available As Recreation Center for Service Men.

Steps to provide a recreation center, for soldiers stationed at the Marion Quartermaster's Depot were taken at a meeting of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, last night.

Tentative plans call for conversion of the Legion Dugout on South High street to a service center. However, before this can be done, the executive board of the Legion must cancel existing contracts with several Marion organizations for use of the Dugout building.

Proposal to use the Dugout as a local recreation headquarters for the 400 to 500 soldiers who have arrived here in the last few days was made by Mayor Russell C. Snare, an American Legion member. Mayor Snare was asked by Major Robert Lockridge, area engineer for both the Scioto Ordnance Plant and Marion Quartermaster's Depot project, to make some arrangements for soldier recreation here.

When he brought the proposal before the Legion last night it was the first time the group had been contacted. Ross A. Todd, retiring post commander, today said that the Legion realized there was no available place which could be used as a USO center. Therefore, he added, the Legion will definitely open a service center.

Reading material, additional lounging chairs, writing tables, ping pong tables and card tables will be installed in the Dugout for use of the soldiers.

A phonograph record playing machine, recently purchased by the Legion, and a radio will be available for dancing.

Attendants will be at the Dugout at all times to supervise entertainment. Mayor Snare told Legion members last night that canteen members probably could be assigned to the Dugout for the time being. Later possibly, a full-time supervisor may be maintained by the Legion, Todd said.

Although no definite date for opening the center has been set, the Legion will try to get arrangements completed for opening Friday night, Todd said.

Soldiers' Dance To Be Held By Marion Canteen

The more than 400 soldiers making up the Second Battalion of the 333rd Engineers regiment, who arrived here Sunday night will be entertained at a dance to be held Friday night at the Hy-Way Rollarena. Arrangements for the event are in the hands of the women of the canteen for service men.

To provide dancing partners for the service men the sponsors are asking a number of young women's groups and organizations to attend the dance.

The dance is being staged with the cooperation of A. E. Mallory, Rollarena manager, and Miss Bertha Major, assistant manager and Bob McMahon and his orchestra are donating their services for dancing.

Sponsors are the Civilian Defense committee, Mayor Russell Snare, R. T. Mason, chairman of the defense recreational committee, Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, chairman of the service center committee, and Mrs. Eugene Walley, chairman of the canteen

(Turn to DANCE, Page 11)

Rules Announced for Mailing Gifts To Boys Overseas

Marion postoffice officials today issued a list of regulations and suggestions for getting Christmas packages delivered to men in service overseas.

Packages for overseas delivery by Christmas should be mailed between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, Postmaster L. L. Lamborn said.

Regulations governing the packages provide they shall not be over 11 pounds in weight, 18 inches in length, 42 inches in length and girth combined.

The public has been requested to restrict packages to the size of an ordinary shoe box and a weight of six pounds to help relieve the postoffice problem that will grow out of the heavy overseas shipments.

Officials requested that food and clothing not be sent in the Christmas packages.

Not more than one Christmas package a week may be sent by any one person. All gifts should be packed exceptionally well, and should not include perishables, intoxicants or matches, the regulations provide.

FORMER RICHWOOD RESIDENT DROWNS

Teacher at Lima High School Dies in Michigan.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Aug. 26—Lloyd Boggs 32, instructor of mathematics at South High school, Lima, was drowned yesterday at Sheboygan, Mich., where he was vacationing. The accident occurred when the boat he was in capsized while he was fishing.

Mr. Boggs was born in Richwood Sept. 22, 1909, to Roy Boggs and Georgia Mason Boggs, natives of Union county. His marriage to Esther Hyde of Logan took place about 10 years ago.

The widow and two children, Roy Amos and Carolyn Sue, survive. Surviving also are his father living in Richwood, the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boggs also of Richwood, and two sisters, Miss Bernice Boggs of Dayton and Mrs. Mildred Straker of Greenville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Winter & Son funeral home here and burial will be made in Claiborne cemetery. The body is expected to arrive here Friday morning.

Extra Hours Set For Final Tax Collection

With Sept. 1 as the closing date for the semi-annual payment of taxes, the county treasurer's office will be open throughout the noon hour and until 2 p. m. Saturday, County Treasurer Marion Hinklin announced today. This includes Tuesday, Sept. 1, the date for closing. The regular hour for closing is 12 noon, Saturday.

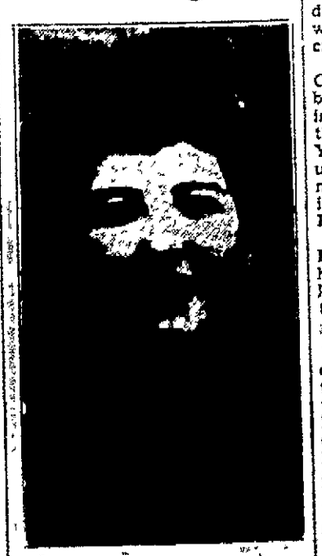
Marion County's First WAAC Recruit Reports at Training Post

Marion county's first woman to join Uncle Sam's WAAC's is Miss Pauline L. Buckley of Morral, who reported for a three-months training course at Des Moines, Ia., Monday. She is one of four children belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Buckley of Morral, in some form of wartime training.

A brother, Jack Buckley, has been in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., for the last four months and two of her sisters, Dora Mae, 17, and Annabelle, aged 18 years, are members of the Women's Ambulance corps here.

Miss Buckley, who was 21 years old last March, was graduated from the Morral High school in 1939. She formerly was a member of the Marion Women's Ambulance corps which started training early this spring, and was one of 20 other young women from Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio to take a rigid physical and mental examination at Fort Hayes in Columbus for entrance in the WAAC. Upon passing her examination she was classified as a reserve until called for training last week. She was sworn into service Saturday, Aug. 15.

The Women's Ambulance corps has an enrollment of approximately 100 women. Practice meetings are held each Monday night at the Harding stadium.



MISS PAULINE L. BUCKLEY

All Britain Mourns Death of Duke, Killed in Air Crash on War Duty

King's Youngest Brother Dies with 14 Others As Huge Flying Boat Falls.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 26—All Britain where the [illegible] has darkened countless [illegible] offered [illegible] and sympathy to her royal family [illegible] by the death of the Duke of Kent, King George's youngest brother, on a wartime mission.

The duke fourth in succession to the throne [illegible] by the line of [illegible] today when the Sunderland flying boat which was carrying him to Iceland for the RAF crashed in northern Scotland.

Circumstances surrounding the crash of the four-engined 20-ton flying boat were held up by censorship but its author[illegible] source said it was in no way due to enemy action.

All 15 persons in the plane were killed and their bodies recovered.

The body of the duke also was the first member of the British royal family killed in an airplane and his first to become a fatality of war in a century, was to be brought to London later.

An air ministry investigation has been launched into the crash, which occurred in desolate country about 60 miles from the take-off. Press reports said it was in an area where other planes have been wrecked.

Youngest Son

The 39-year-old youngest son of Queen Mary and the late King George V was the most air-minded of all the royal family.

His career in Britain's service began as a naval cadet, at his father's choice, before he was 11. But his interest turned to flying and he served devotedly with the RAF.

The marriage of the Duke of Kent to beautiful Princess Marina of Greece in 1934 was one of the most resplendent royal occasions of the century. They had three children, Prince Edward, 6; Princess Alexandra, 5; and Prince George, who was born last July 4 and bears also the name of Franklin for President Roosevelt, his godfather.

As soon as news of Kent's death was telephoned to King George and Queen Elizabeth at one of their summer palaces, the king sent a special messenger to break it to the duchess.

Messages from all corners of the world flowed into London. British editorials stressed the death as proof that Britain, from her highest family to her most humble, was in the war to the finish.

"He would not have wished for a better epitaph than that so concisely written for him in the air ministry communique, 'killed on active service,'" said the Daily Sketch.

Funeral To Be Private

Because of the wartime necessity for secrecy concerning the movements of the royal family, the funeral is expected to be private.

The duke visited Canada and the United States exactly a year ago, stopping in Washington as the guest of President Roosevelt, and making an extensive tour of war plants in both countries.

The duke was named governor-general of Australia in 1938 to become effective the following year. The war caused the cancellation of that appointment, and in 1940 the duke was assigned to the RAF.

He was the first of the royal family to fly the Atlantic last year when he visited the United States and Canada. He had flown many thousands of miles under war conditions.

One of the great delights of the duke's trip to America last year was his trip through the big aircraft factories there.

He was the fourth son of King George V of Britain. His eldest brother, the duke of Windsor, now is serving as governor-general of the Bahamas. Albert, the duke of York, became King George VI upon the abdication of the former, and the duke of Gloucester is serving in the armed forces of Britain.

The youngest of the sons of King George V and Queen Mary had been making extensive but little-publicized air trips for some time in his RAF work.

Was Vice Air Marshal

The duke, who was a group captain in the RAF, relinquished the rank of air marshal in 1940, when he joined the RAF, so that he should not be senior to the experienced officers with whom he had to work in his capacity as welfare officer.

He learned to pilot a plane in 1930 and lost none of his enthusiasm for flying when three years ago he was involved in a plane mishap at Dyce airdrome, Aberdeen.

The duke entered the Royal navy training college at Dartmouth in 1916 only a few months before his fourteenth birthday, this was at the wish of his father.



DUKE OF KENT

TURKEY FLOCK RAIDED BY DOGS

Owner Lists 70 Birds Killed or Injured, Places Loss at $500.

One of the largest, if not the largest wholesale slaughter of farm fowls to be reported in the county, occurred yesterday afternoon when dogs destroyed practically all of a large flock of turkey hens at the farm of Mrs Clifton Lower 17½ miles northwest of here in Grand township.

Mrs Lower estimated the number of birds killed or injured at 70, and her loss at approximately $500. The hens were being raised for production of eggs and not eating purposes and for this reason the value was placed at a higher estimate.

Found by Caretakers

The birds were discovered by the caretakers when they returned to the field, located some distance from the house, to replenish the water troughs. The dogs were lying under one of the feed troughs and ran when they saw the men.

Elmer Ullom, county dog warden, who was in the vicinity looking for sheep-killing dogs, arrived at the farm a few minutes after receiving the call over the police radio, and combed the fields in the vicinity for the dogs.

Dogs Hunted

Warden Ullom is continuing the search today and is asking persons in the community to be on the lookout for the animals and also to keep a close watch on their sheep and turkeys. He was informed a stray dog, said to belong in Hardin county, has been in the neighborhood for the last few days. Anyone seeing the dogs is asked to call the police or Warden Ullom.

Owners of the dogs will be liable for the destruction of the birds, Warden Ullom said today. The county allows only claims for the destruction of animals by dogs.

BLACKOUT, ECLIPSE AID GANG SLAYERS

New Yorker Shot As Lights and Moon Are Dimmed.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—Gangland guns found two unwilling allies last night when the double cover of a citywide blackout and a lunar eclipse they spurted flame of death from a speeding automobile and escaped in the confusion of darkness and wailing police sirens.

Four bullets fired from the car felled Salvatore Maggio, 36-year-old suit presser, as he stood near his parked automobile on a Brooklyn street at 9:23 p. m.—just two minutes before an army-ordered "red" air raid alert set sirens awail.

Police prowl cars already were shrilling the warning for the surprise raid alert test when they received the alarm for the murder car, while at 9:01 p. m. the earth's shadow had begun blotting out the moon, almost as if in conspiracy with the slayers.

With pedestrians running for shelter, and both man-made and heavenly light blinking out rapidly, police missed the killers' sedan, which was further indistinguishable because it was black.

NAZIS THROW MILLION MEN AT STALINGRAD

Tank Led Infantry Reported Only Few Miles from Red Steel Center.

By The Associated Press

Thunderous sea and land battles raging on far sides of the globe held the fate of World war II in delicate balance today.

In the Solomon islands Americans and Japanese forces, locked in a conflict which may determine naval supremacy in the Pacific. The battle spread over a widening area as the Japanese sought to rush reinforcements to the scene, 900 miles northeast of Australia.

"We are winning the second round of the battle of the Solomons," said a Washington official who declined to be quoted. But, he added, "The round is not over yet."

In Russia, massive tank and infantry battles flamed perilously close to the suburbs of Stalingrad and Soviet dispatches indicated that Adolf Hitler's 1,000,000-man invasion armies were now only a few miles from the great Volga steel city.

German field headquarters said a great fire was burning in Stalingrad and declared Nazi planes were pounding the city day and night with high-explosive and incendiary bombs.

Call for Results

Meanwhile, sections of the British press notified Prime Minister Churchill that Britain wanted concrete evidence that his journey to Moscow and the Middle East would produce results.

The Daily Herald, organ of the powerful Trades Union Congress, declared:

"The British public's taste for trivial gossip about the prime minister's missions is flagging and its appetite for real news—news of results—is approaching the famine point."

Even the conservative London Times commented that neither the big command to raid on Dieppe nor the RAF's bombing of Germany "has relieved the continuing sense of inadequacy in British military achievement at a time when our allies face a supreme crisis."

Dispatches emphasized the desperate plight of the fled armies before Stalingrad.

Late messages from the beleaguered city said the populace had taken up arms on the high west bank of the Volga as German armored columns advanced from the break-through on the Don.

Thousands of workers from the factories, trained to use rifles, automatic machineguns and mortars, streamed out to combat the Nazi tide.

Similarly, Soviet workers helped turn back the Germans from Leningrad and Moscow last winter.

Nazis Consolidate Forces

A Vichy (French) radio broadcast said the Germans had consolidated their positions in the 40-mile corridor between the Don and the Volga for a climactic frontal assault on the metropolis.

Other Nazi columns striking from the southwest were less than 25 miles below Stalingrad, the broadcast said.

"For the first time," Red army headquarters acknowledged that Stalingrad itself had become a battle sector, and dispatches to Red Star said German spearheads knifing between two Soviet defense forces had "reached" a district just northwest of Stalingrad.

"The situation in this sector has become complicated," the Russian high command reported tersely. As the Germans poured division after division of tanks across the Don river, Soviet armored forces rumbled out to challenge field Marshal Fedor Von Bock's gravest threat to the key "City of Stalin" while Red army lines reformed behind the screening tanks.

Front-line dispatches said the Russians had cut sharply into a flank of the German salient east

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 7)

FAIR PREMIUM LIST IN THE STAR TODAY

The premium list for the 1942 Marion county fair, to be held next week starting Tuesday, is published in today's issue of The Star, in keeping with an annual custom. It contains a list of the departments in which exhibits will be accepted and the premium awards offered. Horse show and harness race awards also are listed.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Poll Shows Petrillo Ban on Music Recordings Has Strong Public Disapproval

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 26—If James C. Petrillo hopes to convince the public of the justness of his ban on phonograph recordings for radio and other non-private use, he faces a battle of terrific odds.

That ruling, and his ban on broadcasts by amateur musical groups such as the Interlochen High school orchestra, meet with disfavor among the majority of voters interviewed in a true cross-section survey of American opinion.

For every person who approves the action of the musicians' union chief on the ground that union musicians deserve such protection, nine disapprove it as "entirely too high handed" or even as "outrageous."





James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians.

All persons in the survey who have heard or read about Petrillo's action, were asked to give their views in response to the following open question:

"What is your opinion of Mr. Petrillo's rulings?"

When analyzed, the results showed the following division of sentiment:

Favorable	8%
Unfavorable	75
No Opinion	17

It was found that a majority of those who disapprove Petrillo's action feel strongly, even vehemently, about the subject.

Typical of their views are such statements as "he's a petty dictator," "he's suffering from a bad case of overgrown ego," "it's disgraceful," "he ought to go over and join Mussolini."

Many took the point of view that music should be made available to everybody, that "art is a universal language which should be free to all."

Those voters who defended Petrillo's ruling justified it on the ground that something needs to be done to give musicians more work. Typical of that point of view is one voter's statement that "by using records advertisers get the use of music without paying the musicians."

Some said that while the ruling may hurt the popularity of the union, nevertheless Petrillo was obliged to take action on behalf of his union following.

Legal Action Favored

With majority opinion unfavorable to Petrillo in this case, it is hardly surprising to find a substantial vote in favor of government action to remove the Petrillo ban.

Voters were asked:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the government taking legal action to stop Petrillo?"

The result is:

Approve	73%
Disapprove	12
Undecided	15

The federal government has instituted an anti-trust suit against the Petrillo union.

ILLNESS OF STENOGRAPHER DELAYS CEMETERY CASES

Eighteen Forest Glen Defendants Ask Extension of Time.

Eighteen of the 33 defendants in the Forest Glen, Inc., cemetery lot fraud and conspiracy trial last April, have applied in federal court at Columbus for an extension of time in presenting their bill of exception and records of the case through their attorneys.

The extension was asked because of a delay in preparing the 5,600-page court record, resulting from the illness of the official court stenographer, Mrs. Florence Snively.

Defendants seeking the appeal are: Earl Holliday, G. E. Reinwald, A. L. Malott and S. C. Neidigh of Marion; Carl Dennam and G. F. Buck of Cleveland, G. F. Stott of Springfield, Willard Holcomb and William L. Rucker of Columbus, Paul Secord of Delaware, E. G. Blue of Richwood, W. Hal Marshall of Morenci, Mich., R. C. Deck and H. S. Berry of Toledo, and Earl Pardee of Findlay, all represented by M. L. Bigger of Columbus and Mouser & Mouser of Marion, and three Columbus residents represented by Edwin Judy.

U. S. and Japanese Forces in 4th Major Sea Battle

Solomons Battle Brings Another Test of Strength with America Winning in Others.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The current battle for the Solomon islands is the fourth in which American and Japanese naval forces have tangled in full scale actions.

The Japanese first felt the might of the navy on March 10 when carrier-based aircraft raided their Australian invasion bases at Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea. That was the start of the campaign which flared two months later in the battle of the Coral sea. The new Guinea action, however, was in itself a raid and not a battle.

The first real engagement between the two Pacific naval powers was fought May 4 to 8, beginning when American aircraft attacked a concentration of Japanese ships in the harbor at Tulagi, Solomon islands, and wiped it out. This was followed shortly afterward by a duel between aircraft carriers including the American aircraft carrier Lexington.

Heavy Loss by Japs

The sum total result of the Coral sea battle, including also the score of the Lae and Salamua raid which preceded the Coral sea campaign, was for the Japanese 15 ships sunk, two probably sunk and 20 damaged. They lost their big new aircraft carrier Ryukaku, and their carrier Shokaku was burning violently when American observers last sighted it.

The United States had no losses as a result of the New Guinea raid and the battle of the Coral Sea cost the aircraft carrier Lexington, the destroyer Simms, and the tanker Neosho.

The second big battle for mastery of a sector of the Pacific developed June 3 when the Japanese attacked Midway island. It was broken off by June 6 when United States airmen reported they could no longer find any trace of the fleeing enemy. At Midway the Japs lost more than 20 warships sunk or damaged, including four aircraft carriers — Kaga, Akagi, Soryu, and Hiryu.

American forces had the aircraft carrier Yorktown put out of action and the destroyer Hammann sunk and at that cost they had secured, at least for a time, the safety of the all-important operations center at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Third Battle

The third naval battle was the first fought in the Solomon Islands. It developed and ended on the night of August 8 and 9, and was the first regular engagement of the war in which United States and Japanese war ships slugged it out at close range with regular naval guns. Both Midway and Coral sea had been carrier actions.

The results of the first battle of the Solomons have not yet been reported fully. By or about that time, however, the United States invasion forces had lost at least one cruiser sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged. These losses apparently were suffered chiefly in the battle, but Japanese losses could not be determined in the darkness.

Prior to March 10 American units, chiefly submarines and destroyers and a few cruisers and a squadron of seaplane patrol bombers, had at various times met the enemy in the campaign of the China sea but the actions were either small isolated and in the nature of raids or else, as in the case of the battle of Java sea, the American units were a part of some general allied force.

39TH TRAFFIC DEATH

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Aug. 26—Stark county today recorded its 39th traffic fatality of the year with the death of Joseph Sullivan, 56-year-old Cleveland merchant and tobacco jobber. His truck overturned four miles east of here yesterday.

STAGGER SCHOOL HOURS

By The Associated Press

HAMILTON, O., Aug. 26—To lighten a ... burden on city bus lines, high school pupils here will go to school this fall at 8:30 o'clock, young ... attending Roosevelt Junior high will start a half hour later and Wilson Junior high pupils at 9:30. The staggering of hours was approved by the board of education yesterday at the request of ... defense officials.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Suns Trio 5:45 Callboard	Girl Marries Portia's Life The Goldbergs Vic & Sade	You, Genius Mother, Dad Sing Along Ben Bernie	Lowry Kohler Man and Band Spices Piano Lessons
6:00 E. V. Pyle 6:15 World News 6:30 Dinner Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News Deacon Lum & Abner Lowell Thomas	Gordon Shaw Hedda Hopper Keep Working Melody Mary's	News Revue Sports Rhythmettes "Victory"
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 W. Mathias 7:45 Brooks Babble	Fred Waring Background Ballads Kaltenborn	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Selfridge Sal.	Fulton Lewis The Johnsons Lone Ranger
8:00 Thin Man 8:15 " " 8:30 Dough-Re 8:45 " "	Thin Man " " Dough, Re, Mi	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian	Cal Tinney Propaganda Players
9:00 Those We Love 9:15 " " 9:30 Dist. Attorney 9:45 " "	We Love Dist. Attorney	Shirl'y Temple Holiday Inn	Eve Serenade Orchestra Pass in Revue
10:00 Kay Kyser 10:15 " " 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	Kay Kyser " "	Great Music Star Parade Musical	Phillip Gordon Buckeye Lake Slumber Airs Sign off
11:00 News Reporter 11:15 Romeo Trio 11:30 Music For You	Jay Sims Gregor Ziemer Orchestra	News Orchestra "	....

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Melodies 7:30 Time to Shine	Family Prayer News	Bud Guest A. M. Music	John Moses Evangelism
8:00 Musical Clock 8:30 "Remember"	Time to Shine Col. Cumquatt	Jack Lollman Musical	Newscast Clock Music
9:00 Jane Weaver 9:30 Aunt Jenny	News Life's Beauty	Editor's Girl Harmony	Bible League Housewives
10:00 Bess Johnson 10:30 Helpmate	Bess Johnson Sweet River	Valiant Lady Amanda	Troubles Choir Loft
11:00 Life's Road 11:30 Against Storm	Life's Road Against Storm	Mary Taylor Bright Horizon	News Livestock Mkt.
12:00 News 12:30 Linda's Love	Editor's Girl News	Kate Smith Helen Trent	Boake Carter News
1:00 Harmony H'ts. 1:30 Melodies	Farm Hour Big Sister	Life's Beauty Vic and Sade	Commentator Ravinsky Ens
2:00 World Light 2:30 Guiding Light	World Light Guiding Light	Dr. Malone Love-Learn	C. Foster Review
3:00 Mary Marlin 3:30 Pepper Young	Mary Marlin Pepper Young	David Harum Music Men	Mutual Calling Valley Folks
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Stage Wife Lorenzo Jones	P. M. News Health	News Horse Race

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 Suns Trio 5:45 Callboard	Girl Marries Portia's Life The Goldbergs Vic and Sade	You, Genius Mother, Dad Sing Along Ben Bernie	Willard Trio Man and Band Be Announced
6:00 Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	News Neighbors Lum & Abner Lowell Thomas	Gordon Shaw Melodies Frazier Hunt World Today	News Revue Sports Overseas Star Parade
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 News 7:30 How Am I Doin' 7:45 " "	C. D. Alcott Jane Cozzens Fred Waring Kaltenborn	Amos 'n' Andy Glenn Miller Maudie's Diary	Fulton Lewis Johnsons Red Ryder
8:00 Frank Morgan 8:15 " " 8:30 The Aldrichs 8:45 " "	Frank Morgan Aldrich Fam	Play Death Valley	Sinfonietta Inno'n'ce Days
9:00 Music Hall 9:15 " " 9:30 " " 9:45 " "	Bob Crosby	Amateur Hour Stage Canteen	Eve Serenade No Business Chateau Hog'n
10:00 Rudy Vallee 10:15 " " 10:30 March of Time 10:45 " "	Joan Davis & Billie Burke March of Time	First Line Talks Musical	R. G. Swing Buckeye Lake Slumber Music
11:00 News 11:15 Battle Station 11:30 Music for You	Jay Sims Gregor Ziemer Orchestra	News Orchestra Masterworks	Sign off ....

WMRN—MARION
(1490 Kilocycles)

WEDNESDAY

Night — 6:45, News from London; 7:05, Rolling Rhythms; 7:45, You Can't Do Business With Hitler; 9:00, Days War Commentary; 9:05, WMRN Presents; 9:30 Music You Want.

THURSDAY

Day—9:30, Morning Meditation; 10:30, Club Calendar; 10:45, Jack Berch; 11:05, Women in the News; 12:00, Friendly Farmer; 2:30, Hollywood Highlights; 3:45, Liberty Under Law; 5:05, Safety

Night—6:45, News from London; 7:05, Rolling Rhythms; 7:45, You Can't Do Business With Hitler; 8:30, Division of Conservation; 9:00, Days War Commentary; 9:05, WMRN Presents; 9:30, Music You Want.

"Boy! WHAT RELIEF FOR THOSE CRACKED, ITCHY TOES"

Are you looking for like relief? Then start doing this tonight.
Bathe feet with foamy lather of Resinol Soap. Next apply specially medicated, soothing Resinol. You, too, should soon feel lingering comfort. Why not buy and try both today?

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Residence
BURGLAR INSURANCE
Coverage
$7.50 Per Year
$500.00 Broad Form Protection.
Every Form of Insurance
—— DIAL 5117 ——
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DEPENDABLE
Insurance Inc.
For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

3 WAYS TO BUY
1. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN — $1.25 a week after Down Payment. As long as 12 months to Pay — No Charge for Credit.
2. Use our CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE — No Down Payment — No Charge for Credit.
3. PAY CASH.
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114 S. MAIN STREET

Get the best . . .
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUM
Costs Less in the long run!
New styles and patterns
CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE
Phone 2386. 113 N. Main

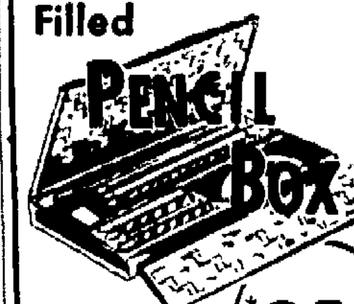
WHEN NOT FEELING 100%
TRY JOLO
Made from 25 Herbs, Barks and Leaves. Foreign and Domestic, other well known Ingredients. Many users have testified to the benefits of JOLO.
Sold By Eckerd's Drug Store

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat
Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step
Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning....aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

KRESGE'S

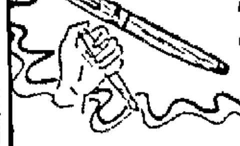


Filled PENCIL BOX



Sturdy and compact! Has penholder and point, pencils crayons and ruler. Over 8 inches long.
*25¢

Fountain PEN
Pressure filling device: visible ink section; iridium tip point.
*25c



Ready Reference DICTIONARY
Pocket size with over 700 pages and flexible binding.
*25¢



25c
Waterproof SCHOOL BAGS
For homework and classwork! Carry-all bag with leather handle or strap. Choose gay plaid or herringbone tweed fabrics.
*Also in our 5-10c Store
5c to $1
KRESGE'S
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Safety Glass — Trimming
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Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill St. Phone 4121

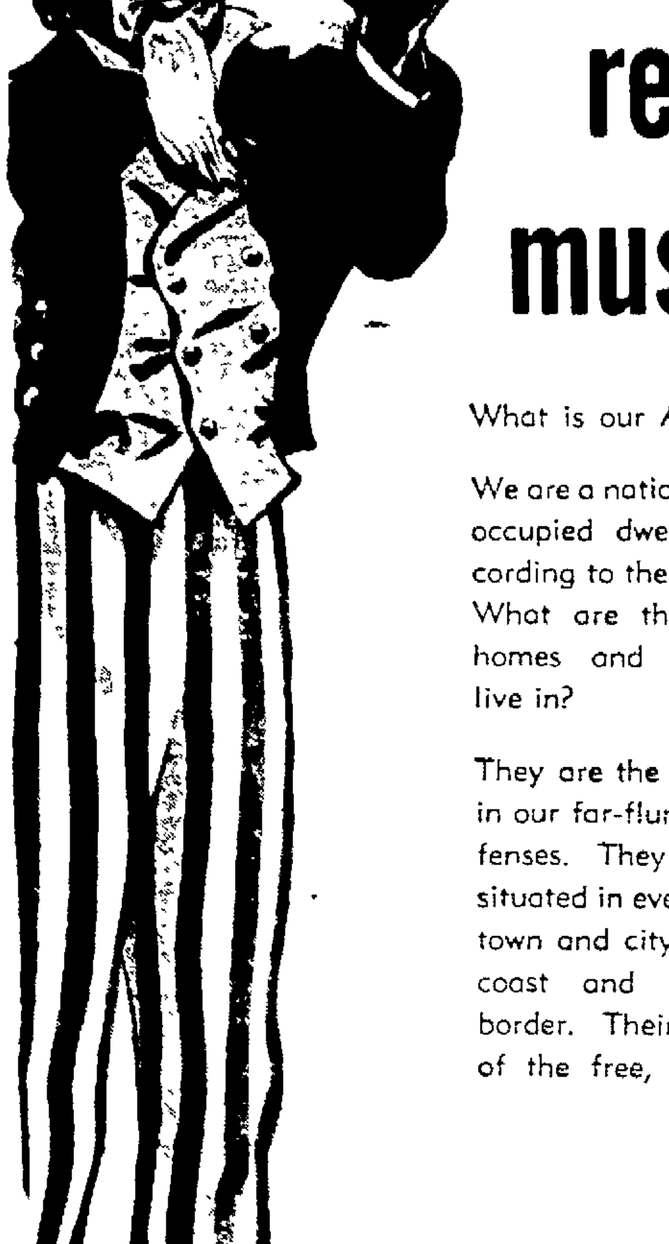
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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY
EASY TERMS
THE DIAMOND STORE OF MARION
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

SAVES TIME AND TRANSPORTATION
1 TRIP Signature LOANS
THERE'S A NEW KIND OF LOAN SERVICE FOR MARION
Busy people can now get a $10 to $250 or more loan in just one trip. It saves time, tires and avoids crowding transportation facilities. Any regularly employed man or woman may apply. Here is how: Telephone this office and say, "I would like to arrange a ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOAN," tell us the amount you need, answer a few questions and tell us when you will stop for the money. We make all arrangements and will be ready to complete the loan when you come in.
H. Nussbaum, Mgr.
126 N. Main Phone 2538
Capital FINANCE CORPORATION



Our Chef features
Fried Spring Chicken
COUNTRY STYLE
on our Thursday Menu
A complete dinner created to satisfy the appetite and purse of Marion's most discriminate.
PAULSON'S GRILL
OHIO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GRILL





reasons why we must win this war!

What is our America?

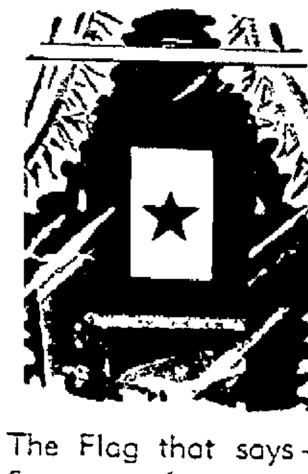
We are a nation of 34,861,625 occupied dwelling units, according to the latest census. What are these millions of homes and apartments we live in?

They are the strongest points in our far-flung system of defenses. They are strategically situated in every farm, village, town and city from coast to coast and from border to border. Theirs is the strength of the free, fighting human spirit that can never be destroyed or taken, because no force in the world can bomb out 34,861,625 centers of American resistance, nor capture 34,861,625 reservoirs of American strength.

If there were only one instead of these millions, we would win, for buried deep in each American home are the seeds and roots of the oak of Democracy . . . With the might of 34,861,625 fighting homes to draw on, we must win.



SCHAFFNER'S



The Flag that says — Someone from this home is in the service of our country.

Just Come In and Ask For One

The Schaffner Co. will present one of these SERVICE FLAGS FREE to any mothers or fathers in Marion county only who have sons in service.

★ ★

Nothing to Do . . .
. . . Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

MRS. CARRIE COHEN OF MARION DIES

... at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Albert Loeb.

... Cohen, 83, mother ... Loeb of 537 Mt. ... enue, died at 12:45 ... the home of her ... She had suffered a ... five days ago ... was born Feb. 27, ... Germany. ... 10 years with Mrs ... come here from ... where she had lived ... in this country ... 19 years of age ... besides Mrs. Loeb ... daughters, Mrs. Leon ... Brooklyn, N. Y., and ... Dubov of Shreveport, ... grandchildren and ... a sister in other ...

... will be held in the L. A. Axe & Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Friends may call at ...

Former Marion Resident Dies at Westerville Home

Thomas F. Grindell, 83, of Westerville, former resident of Marion and vicinity, died at 8 p. m. yesterday at his home. He was born in Pickaway county and was a contractor and road builder. His wife, who died 15 years ago, was Miss Lizzie McFarland.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Ila Grindell, at home, and a brother, C. S. Grindell of Richwood. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Frank D. Thew of Marion.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the United Brethren church in Westerville and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery at Galion.

IN WAR AREA

DELAWARE, Aug 26 — Miss Mildred Alcott, former Ohio Wesleyan student representative, has arrived safely in the Pacific war area as a member of the Red Cross unit, according to word received here by friends.

In Traditional Midway Style

Roast Chicken

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

... in dressing, potatoes, giblet gravy, seasonable vegetable, bread or rolls and butter, beverage and dessert.

50¢

Good Food Always

MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY and SERVICE
Opposite the Court House

Open Till 10 P. M.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TO MEET TONIGHT
Officers making up the Sunday School council of First United Brethren church will meet at the church tonight at 8:30. All officers will serve until the first of September when new members will take office for the new conference year.

ELBERTA PEACHES $2.39
★Pirdles $2 bu. Fairview Gardens 453 W. Fairground.—Ad.

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME
Arlis D. Mason of near Magnetic Springs who was removed to the City hospital here recently following a heart attack, has been removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Brown of 848 Sheridan road. He is reported to be improving.

FOOT AILMENTS
★Dr. J. J. Brown, chiropodist, 336 W. Center. Dial 2487, 8985, evenings by appointment.—Ad.

RINESMITH RITES
Funeral services for Edward E. Rinesmith who died suddenly Friday night at his home on Oak street were held at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street yesterday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. D. N. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church was in charge. Burial was in Marion cemetery.

DR. WM. A. PENNINGTON'S
★Office at 196½ W. Center St. will remain open as usual for the collection of accounts.—Ad.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY
EDISON, Aug. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Edison will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at their home on the Boundary road. Open house will be held from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. in the afternoon and at 7:30 in the evening.

DRIVE TO OPEN
KENTON, Aug. 26 — Hardin county's scrap collection program will be launched tonight with a meeting here of all persons interested in this major effort of "back home" cooperation with the United States war program. John C. Dexter of Columbus, war production board representative, will address the meeting.

MARJORIA BINAU
★Is back with the Bartel Beauty Shop. Dial 2848 — 175 E. Center. —Ad

MRS. ARTOPOEUS SERVICES
Funeral services for Mrs. Wilma Young Artopoeus who died at 8:45 a. m. Saturday at her home, 520 East Center street, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. P. E. Smoke of Calvary Evangelical church officiated and burial was in Forest Glen Memorial park. Mrs. Artopoeus had been in ill health since a fall suffered in 1935 and in serious condition since December.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE!!
★Only a few more days to pay taxes without penalty. Books close Sept. 1. No extension.
Marion E. Hinklin,
County Treasurer —Ad

TAKES NEW JOB
UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 26—Joseph F. Smith, who for many years was plant superintendent of the Upper Sandusky municipal water works resigned his position to accept a position as operator at the Findlay filtration plant.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
★Chicken and ham sandwiches, noodles, salad, pie and cake. Friday, Aug. 28, 4:30 to 8 p. m., Community House, U. B. Church. Circle No. 3.—Ad.

AT CONVENTION
Mrs. Kenneth Whiteman, Mrs. Nora Ireland and Mrs. Leona Osborne of Marion Chapter 448 of the women's organization of the Moose lodge and Mr. Whiteman, of Marion lodge No. 889, spent the week-end at Mooseheart, Ill., attending a national convention.

FRIED CHICKEN THURSDAY
★Dinner with two sides 40c at The Banko, 669 W. Center.—Ad.

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Mrs. Howard Ehret of near Richwood was admitted to City hospital for surgical treatment today.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
★Featuring Newest Millinery Always, 229 W. Center.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. James Walker of 533 Girard avenue, former assistant superintendent at City hospital, was admitted to the hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN
★Improve your opportunity for a better position by attending Night School at The Marion Business College. Classes convene on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week.—Ad.

TO HAVE OPERATION
Mrs. C. W. Ullmer of near Prospect was admitted to City hospital for surgery today.

DR. B. D. FLAUGHER
★Dentist, 119½ S. Main. Dial 2637, Marion, O.—Ad.

ARRESTED IN WYANDOT CO.
Cloyd C. Weaver, 55, of near Nevada was arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license yesterday at 2:40 p. m. on route 23 near Upper Sandusky by state highway patrolmen. He was fined $25 and costs by Justice of Peace W. P. Rowland at Upper Sandusky, patrolmen reported.

IMPERIAL WALLPAPER
★On sale. 10c per single roll. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. —Ad.

FINED AT RICHWOOD
Bernhard Peterson, 54, of 126 Blaine avenue was arrested on a charge of speeding yesterday at 11:15 a. m. on state route 4 near Richwood by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He was fined $5 and costs by Mayor Charles Brown of Richwood, patrolmen reported.

SEE PUBLIC SALE
★Classified column No. 35 for good electric refrigerator, electric washer, etc. F. E. Williams, Auct. —Ad.

TONSILS REMOVED
Mrs. Warren Diehl of 288 Forest street underwent a tonsil operation at the office of a local physician yesterday.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR
★Dentist. 151½ S. Main. Dial 2839.—Ad.

WITH NAME OR MONOGRAM
★Bridge or Cocktail Napkins, All colors. Wiant's, 120 S. Main. —Ad

BICYCLE STOLEN
James Bowers of 390 Chester street reported to police that his bicycle was stolen from near the Palace theater last night about 8 o'clock.

THE UNATTENDED GRAVE
★Soon becomes the lost grave. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main. —Ad.

DAY OR NIGHT SCHOOL
★Classes at The Marion Business College will convene Sept. 8. Enroll now.—Ad.

AT BUCYRUS CAMP
BUCYRUS, Aug. 26—The camp, recently given to Boy Scouts of Harding area by the Aumillers was used for the first time Tuesday night by the LaRue Boy Scout troop who came to Bucyrus in company with their scoutmaster Walter Lingo and Mrs. Lingo. The boys roughed it, sleeping and eating out of doors and in tents.

RUMMAGE SALE
★Friday, Saturday, Aug. 28-29. First door east of court house. Federation of Catholic Women.—Ad.

WALDO CLASS MEETS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brown of Waldo entertained the Youth Fellowship class of Waldo Methodist Sunday school Thursday night for the pleasure of their daughter, Dolores. Guests aside from the class were Jane Boger, Mary Lou Moyer, Mrs. Frank Edwards and Harold Kuehner.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL
★Marseilles Methodist church lawn Thursday, Aug. 27th. Starts at 5 p. m.—Ad.

4-H CLUB MEETS
Plans were made for a booth at the Marion County fair next week at a meeting of the Pleasant Boosterettes 4-H club Thursday at the school. Judging of dresses, desserts, salads, flower and vegetable gardens will be held at a meeting Thursday. Norma Jean Williams and Theresa Gandert were guests. The refreshment committee for tomorrow includes Frances Long, Margaret Milligan, Carolyn Harrold, Hazel Stoner and Miss Gladys Uncapher.

MOVING AND STORAGE
★You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

LEAVES FOR CAMP
CRESTLINE, Aug. 26 — Dr. T. D. Sawyer, who recently was commissioned a captain in the U. S. army medical corps, left Tuesday for Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is to report for duty. Mrs. Sawyer and her three children will remain here.

CARDBOARD MATS
★19x23 inches, ideal for lining garages, chicken coops, attics, etc. 1c each in lots of 25 or more. The Marion Star.—Ad.

FACES CHECK CHARGE
John ... of Delaware was ... today to be ... to face a questionable check charge. He was taken ... Saturday night by ... request of ...

BUY SCHOOL SUPPLIES
★At Cole's, ... W. Center. Dial 4385.—Ad.

FIRE AT RESTAURANT
A fire was reported at the ... burg King restaurant, 131 South Main street at 5:52 last night. A cigaret had been dropped through a hole in the floor and ignited sawdust in the basement. Trucks from the Central and West Side stations answered the call. No damage was reported.

SAILOR COLLAPSES
Robert Coffman, on leave from the navy, was taken to City hospital when he collapsed on North Main street in the downtown section about 10 o'clock this morning. His condition, not considered serious, was described by the attending physician as nerve exhaustion. Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffman of 384 Quarry street returned here on furlough following an operation for appendicitis. He was taken to City hospital in the Edwin K. Smith ambulance.

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
★Chicken sandwiches, noodles, cake, pie, potato salad, baked beans at Pleasant Twp. School, Thursday, starting 5 p. m. Band concert. Benefit of school band. —Ad.

VETERANS ELECT
MARYSVILLE, Aug. 26—Frank Gilbert, Marysville policeman, has been elected president of the Ralph Berger chapter, Ohio Rainbow division. Other officers are Luther Turner, first vice president; Albert Fensel, second vice president; Irvin C. Henry, who also is state secretary, secretary; Leo M. Scheiderer, treasurer; Frank Fox, sergeant at arms, and Leo M. Scheiderer, state trustee.

REUNION POSTPONEMENT
★Of the teachers and pupils of the little red school house at Kirkpatrick for this year, due to tire situation.—Ad.

Need for economizing in steel, timber and ... in the United Kingdom has resulted in developing several types of prefabricated houses.



FRANK BROS.

THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY

500 EXCLUSIVE STYLE SHOW FAVORITES

The Semi-Annual Event Central Ohio Women Wait for . . .

SAMPLE HAT SALE!

★ FUR FELTS
★ RICH VELVETS
★ FELT Skirtings
★ FINE FABRICS
★ VELVETEENS

$4.

★ BLACKS
★ BROWNS
★ BLUES
★ WINES
★ GREENS

ATTEND THIS . . . PEAK VALUE EVENT OF THE SEASON

MASTERPIECES OF ALL LEADING DESIGNERS . . .

REMEMBER the Remarkable Values we've offered in the past? Well . . . come prepared for the surprise of your life and be rewarded beyond all your dreams. You can't begin to envision the exciting variety, the beautiful new Fall colors, until you see them! Every important new silhouette is included . . . new high crowns . . . new Fezzes . . . new Pompadours . . . new Berets . . . Savings are unbelievable . . . don't miss this extraordinary sale at Frank Bros.

Be Here at 10 a. m. for Choice Selections . . . Millinery Dept. 2nd Fl.

Save Money BY SHOPPING AT Firestone

Shock-Proof **Screw Drivers** Stubby 10c, 3" 49c, 6" 55c. High carbon steel blades. Unbreakable plastic handle.

DeLuxe Quality **Hand Drill 2.39** ¼" capacity, 3-jaw, steel chuck. Hollow-end handle for extra drills.

Adjustable **Hack Saw 1.19** Adjustable for 8" to 12" blade. Comfortable pistol grip.

Sale! 9" POCKET SIZE **TORPEDO LEVEL** Ceiling Price 49c **33c**. Accurate. Small enough to fit in pocket. Genuine cherry wood. Won't warp. One plumb and one level.

14" Hammer Handle Ceiling Price 10c. For 16-oz. claw hammers. **7c**

Hall Hatchet Ceiling Price 1.19. Drop-forged steel. **98c**

10" Pipe Wrench Ceiling Price 98c. Tempered non-slip jaws. **88c**

• Ball Pein Hammer........ .69	• Soldering Iron.......... 1.35
• 6' Folding Rule.......... .25	• Acid Core Solder........ .25
• 50' Cotton Tape......... .69	• 8-Pc. Box Wrench Set.. 2.49
• Feeler Gauge............ .39	• Claw Hammer........... 1.09

HUSKY CLOTHES FOR HUSKY JOBS

Famous "Big Yank" **Gray Covert Shirt 1.25** • 100% Pre-Shrunk • Unbreakable buttons. A new shirt if this one shrinks. Elbow action sleeves. Sweat-proof cigarette pocket.

Sanforized **Waistband Overalls 1.59** • 8-Ounce Blue Denim For Long Wear • Rustproof Riveted-on Buttons. Guaranteed not to shrink more than 1%. All points of strain are riveted. Sizes: 30 to 36 waist.

Boys' Lightweight **Waistband Overalls 89c** Nine denim. Riveted at all points of strain. Sizes: age 6 to 16 years.

8-Ounce **Bib Overalls 1.98** • Non-curl suspenders • Sanforized. Bar tacked for extra strength. Plenty of pockets including one for tools. Sizes: 30 to 36 waist.



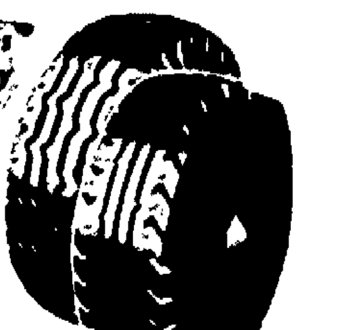
Wear-Tested **Chambray Shirt 98c** • Made from wear-tested fabric • Guaranteed not to rip. A thrifty shirt for those who want high quality at low cost.

Leather Palm **Work Gloves 89c** Rugged. Leather palm, fabric back.

Sale! 8-Oz. Canton Flannel **WORK GLOVES** Ceiling Price 19c pr. Sale Price **6 pairs for 88c**. Single pair 15c. Flannel inside nap and heavy blue knit wrist. White canvas color.

Extra Mileage Tire Preservative • Increases tire life • Easy to apply **49c pt.** Protects tires against the deteriorating action of sunlight and against oxidation. Enough for ten tires.

More Liberal Rationing Rules Enable More People to Buy **NEW TIRES**



Let us help you fill out your Application for Tire Certificates. Many engaged in war work can secure tire rationing certificates. If you are eligible, get the extra mileage and extra protection of Firestone Tires.
SEE US FOR RETREADS AND REPAIRING. EXPERT WORKMANSHIP, FAST SERVICE

Store Hours: Monday through Thursday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Friday and Saturday 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

FIRESTONE STORES

LET'S ALL BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS ON SALE AT FIRESTONE STORES

THROW YOUR SCRAP INTO THE FIGHT—BRING US YOUR OLD RUBBER AND METAL NOW

Phone 6116 — Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network. — 273-283 E. Center St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

THE monthly social meeting of Zeta Theta chapter of Alpha Iota sorority will be in the form of a cost and variety party Thursday evening at Lincoln park. Members of the social committee of which Miss Martha Fabian is chairman, will be in charge of the affair which will be at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Lund of 196 Forest street have as their guests Mrs. Wendell Lund and her two children of Washington, D. C. Mr. Wendell Lund recently was named by President Roosevelt to head the labor division of WPB and he also is a member of the federal manpower commission. Mrs. Lund and her children, Carol and Judith, will leave this week-end for Cleveland to visit other relatives and will be joined there by Mr. Lund.

Mrs. Roger Rice and Mrs. William Turner, recent brides, were honored with a miscellaneous shower Aug. 19 at the home of Mrs. O. J. Tobin of 345 Courtland avenue. Miss Virginia Starner and Miss June Tobin were the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. George C. Starner.

Bridge was played with awards going to Miss Marjorie Bindley and Mrs. Don Ruth. Mrs. Rice was consoled.

A patriotic theme was carried out, and the guests of honor found their gifts behind a display of American flags and red, white and blue candles. Two streamers of miniature flags led each bride to her gifts. Mrs. Rice was before her marriage Miss Shirley Pierce. Mrs. Turner was Miss Eleanor Bowser.

Others present were the Misses Peggy Knapp, Sue Sheely, Iris Crow, Donna Williams, Maxine Buetti, and Lillian Cleveland.

The women of St. Paul's Episcopal church and friends of the Red Cross held an all day sewing meeting yesterday at the parish house. Mrs. C. D. Shepherd and Mrs. O. F. Rupp are hostesses at the luncheon hour. The next meeting will be held Sept. 1 at the parish house.

Personal Mention

Rozella Hawthorne has returned to her home in Green Camp after spending the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plummer of 1028 West Center street. She is a pupil of the fifth grade in the Green Camp school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Iams and sons, Elpin and Robert of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. Iams' mother, Mrs. Mabel Poulin of East Farming street and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson of North Prospect street. They also are visiting Mr. Iams' father, John L. Iams of South High street and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beers and family of south of Richwood and other relatives and friends. They will return home by way of Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Robert Calle, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Burk of 764 Oak Grove avenue, returned Monday to her home at Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Ed Collins of Lockport, N. Y., who has also been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burk returned home Sunday.

Group Is Entertained at Kirkpatrick Home

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp entertained a number of relatives at their home west of here Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller and daughter Carol Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and son Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell and Mrs. Edith McGucken, all of Columbus; Almareen Midkiff of Pomeroy, Mrs. Flossie Dildine, Donna and Charles Dildine of Linworth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and C. J. Miller of Worthington, and Mrs. George Bender of Crown Point, Ind.

Pvt. Stanley Pickett of Ft. Sill, Okla., is visiting his parents here.

Miss Geneva Underwood and Miss Elizabeth Speece spent the week-end with Charles Speece at Scott Field, Ill.

Announcement has been made of the opening of school Sept. 8 by William Harrington of Caledonia who will be the superintendent. Bus drivers are Carl Beers and Henry Rennsnyder. Joe Cleary is janitor.

Miss Massie And Pfc. Brammer Wed at Church

The marriage of Miss Frances Massie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton of 532 North State street, and Pfc. Ralph Brammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brammer of Attleboro, Mass., was solemnized in an open couple wedding at 7:30 Monday evening in Epworth Methodist church. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. S. M. Ingram in the presence of many friends and relatives. The church was lighted by candles and the altar was decorated with palms and gladioli. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Fred Eaton.

For her wedding Miss Massie wore a floor length gown of white mousseline de soie, sheered at the shoulders and waist line. The sweetheart neck line was outlined with orange blossoms. She wore a long veil of bridal illusion with a face veil trimmed in sprays of orange blossoms. Her slippers were of white satin. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses tied with blue ribbon and she wore a gold cross necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor, Miss Donna McElroy of Detroit, Mich., chose for the occasion a blue taffeta dress with net top and bouffant skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses tied with pink ribbon and she wore a wreath of white asters in her hair.

Miss Patricia Shank, bridesmaid, wore a floor length dress of aqua silk organza with white embroidered flowers and bouffant skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses tied with pink ribbon and wore a wreath of white asters in her hair.

Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey lighted the candles. She wore a pale yellow floor length dress of mousseline de soie with sheered bodice and inverted ruffle skirt. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Reber Hazen of Columbus attended Mr. Brammer as best man.

Mrs. Eaton chose for her daughter's wedding a crepe dress of blue floral print with white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence played several selections of organ music. They were "Cantilena Nuptiale," Dubois; "At Dawning," Cadman; "In Summer," Stebbins; "Serenade," Schubert; "I Love You Truly," Bond; "Gavotte," Gossec; "Love's Dream," Liszt; and the conventional wedding marches. During the ceremony she played "To An Evening Star," by Wagner.

The guests were seated by Raymond Brammer, brother of the groom, and O. S. Goodrich.

Following the wedding there was a reception for 60 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The house was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers and the table was decorated in blue and white, the bride's colors. The centerpiece was of white asters in a silver bowl. The tiered wedding cake in blue and white was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Guy Shank, Mrs. Clarence Humes and Mrs. Genevieve Fowler served.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reber Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Genevieve Fowler and Mrs. Fred Shaw of Columbus, Mrs. Roy Shrock and Mrs. Colby George of Toledo, Mrs. Ira Shrock of Port Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. William Vermillion of Prospect, Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Wayne Scott of Morral and Everett Smith of Galion.

Richwood, Prospect Couple Announce Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowden of Richwood are announcing the marriage of their daughter Genevieve, to Charles H. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vance of Prospect. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. W. W. Garriott, at Greenup, Ky., on May 9. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Toms of Marysville.

Mrs. Vance is a graduate of Richwood High school. Mr. Vance was graduated from Prospect High school and attended Hillsdale University. He is now serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

DINNER NEAR MEEKER

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swick entertained Sunday in observance of Mr. Swick's birthday anniversary at their home north east of Meeker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Burbaugh and Shirley Ann and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr E. Swick and Sandra Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly and Larry Alan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Swick.

Rural electrification has progressed in Great Britain until now more than 50,000 farmers are using electricity in their work.

Kenton Woman Weds Bellefontaine Resident

Of interest to Marion residents is the marriage of Miss Ruth Ann Johnson of Kenton to Charles Earick, Bellefontaine which took place Sunday, Aug. 23 in the parsonage of the Tabernacle Church at Bellefontaine with Rev. John Barlow, pastor of the church, reading the single ring service.

Mr. Earick was dressed in a navy blue frock length dress with corresponding accessories. Attendants were Mrs. Fay Earick, mother of the groom and Mrs. Lee Johnson, mother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClaren and son Ronnie. Mrs. Earick is known here having visited her sister, Mrs. Alfred Schilling north of Marion, on several occasions.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in an apartment at 309 East Brown street in Bellefontaine. Mr. Earick is employed with the New York Central railroad shops in Bellefontaine.

A P War Story To Come Out In Book Form Soon

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 — "Free men are fighting," a humanized history of nearly three years of World War II — written on the scene by Associated Press correspondents in collaboration with Oliver Gramling—will be published in late October.

"It is a day-to-day account of one of the most tragic and, at the same time, thrilling periods of all time," according to the publishers, Farrar & Rinehart of New York. "It is history, white-hot and colorful—terrifying, ironic and sometimes even amusing."

The book is composed of daily dispatches from AP reporters around the world—tied together and given an over-all meaning by Gramling, 38-year-old author of "AP—the Story of News," a best-seller two years ago.

Swiftly-moving and drama-packed, "Free Men Are Fighting" tells chronologically what the AP correspondents saw with their own eyes—not only the toppling of nations, but the effects on little people.

"It is a people's book on a people's war," Gramling says. "There are some stories which do not deal directly with the war. Their purpose is to reflect the interests of every-day people in wartime.

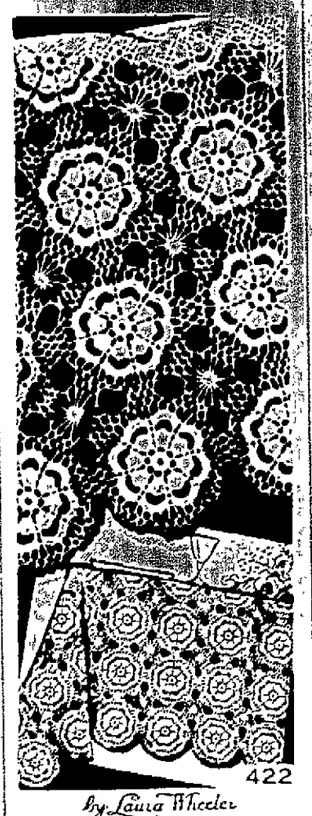
"What the correspondents generally have written about World war II, as well as what they continue to write, is what they saw. The idea is that, fitted together, their stories may help to highlight the world's most tragic conflict."

The title of the book was taken from President Roosevelt's statement of last July—"On the desert sands of Africa, along the thousands of miles of battle lines in Russia, in New Zealand and Australia, and the islands of the Pacific, in war-torn China and all over the seven seas, free men are fighting—and dying—to preserve the liberties and the decencies of modern civilization."

Gramling, assistant general manager of Press Association, Inc., dedicated the book "to newsmen everywhere."

A Delaware man has invented sleeping bags made of two ply waterproof paper that have been found comfortable in cold weather out of doors.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



This medallion is so easily memorized you'll find yourself doing it by heart in no time. A table set with an heirloom cloth of these medallions will add lustre to all your table accessories. Pattern 422 contains directions for medallions; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 32 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

DINNER NEAR AGOSTA

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Irvine of near Agosta entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday in honor of their son, John E. Ervine who will leave this week for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for army training. Refreshments were served to guests calling in the afternoon. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Graham of near Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Don Irvine, Miss Ruby Mae Irvine, Maury Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Solomon and son, Glen of Marion, Richard Graham of near Marion, Miss Ruth Hickman of Morral and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cates of near Agosta.

PRICE CEILING ADVICE

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26—The Ohio office of price administration advised persons who suspect ceiling price violations to demand an itemized receipt for their merchandise to facilitate a recheck.

Farm Woman's Club Meets Near Richwood

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — Mrs. Fannie Farrington was hostess to the Progressive Farm Women's club of York at her home Thursday. Mrs. Ella Harris led devotions. The program was in charge of Mrs. Alberta Fox. Topic for discussion was on "America and Its Beauty Spots" included Yellowstone National Park, Black Hills and Bad Lands of South Dakota, New York City, and Washington D. C. Mrs. Ocie Sharp won first prize and Mrs. Ella Harris, second, in a flower show.

Refreshments were served to 25 members and the following guests: Mrs. Guy Green of Pedro, Mrs. Margaret Wilson and children and Miss Nora Mulcahy of Marysville, Mrs. Allen Evans and daughter of Delaware, Mrs. Mae Linn and Mrs. Madonna Speyer of Richwood.

The Richwood Lion's met with Lt. Crawford, naval recruiting army officer of Columbus as the speaker. The dinner was served by the women of Central Methodist church.

Pfc Delmer C. Dilsaver of Texas City, Tex., is spending 15 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Dilsaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jolliff have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Sam Jolliff who is in Australia, saying he is well.

F. M. Brown is spending a few days with his daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy at Columbia, S. C.

Family Reunions

NICHOLS-COE

EDISON—The Nichols-Coe reunion was held Saturday at Maple Grove lake with relatives from Clyde, Cardington, Mt. Gilead, Edison and Galion present. The 1943 reunion will be held the fourth Saturday in August at the state lakes. New officers are: Ed Kelly of Cardington, president; Guy Hildebrand of Edison, vice president; Mrs. Guy Hildebrand, secretary-treasurer.

BELT

EDISON—The annual Belt reunion was held Sunday at McKinley park in Marion with relatives from Coshocton, Akron, Marion, Denmark and Prospect present. Officers elected were Mrs. E. T. Snyder of Denmark, president; Mr. Hayes Belt of Prospect, vice president, Mrs. Aubrey Thompson of Marion, secretary-treasurer.

The reunion will be held at McKinley park on the Sunday before Labor day next year.

KROUT

EDISON—The twenty-seventh annual Krout reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams west of Edison with 80 relatives present from New York City, Tiffin, Marysville, Akron, Mansfield, Galion, Denmark and Fulton.

Officers elected for the coming year, are Fred Brown of Mt. Gilead, president; Miss Janice Feagle of Fulton, secretary-treasurer.

YARRINGTON

The annual reunion of the Yarrington family was held Sunday Aug. 23, in the shelter house at Marysville.

KELLY

EDISON—The forty-fifth annual reunion of the descendants of James and Anna Kelly was held Friday at Heise park, Galion, with 70 present from Mt. Gilead, Cardington, Edison, Pulaskiville, Bertholz, O. and Galion. Officers elected were Ray Kelly of Edison, president; Miss Ernestine Kelly, secretary-treasurer. The reunion will be held the same date and place in 1943.

Marines Drill as Raider Battalions for Operations Against Japanes

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — Heavily armed and amply trained marines, organized into "raider battalions," are battling the Japanese on the Solomon islands and engaging chemical warfare units and armory. All must be experts in operating boats and in the style of struggle fighting which was taught by marine Colonel Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

The marine announcement said of the raider battalions: "Their non-commissioned officers are hard-bitten veterans of long service in the marines and not say how many there are or how many men in the—nas its own special weapons, chemical warfare units and armory. All must be experts in operating boats and in the style of struggle fighting which was taught by marine Colonel Anthony J. Drexel Biddle.

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First Attack Aug. 7

Their first known attack of these specially-trained devil-dogs was in the Solomons offensive beginning Aug. 7. Their second was in their own show at Makin, the Gilbert island group. Major James Roosevelt, son of the President, was second in command in the Makin attack when damaged installations and killed Japanese defenders.

"In surprise landings like that on Makin," the marine announcement said, "their objective may be to destroy air and naval bases, communication centers, ammunition dumps, military stores, and defense installations.

"They seek to bring back vital information about the disposition of enemy forces, intelligence concerning his future plans, and prisoners.

"The raiders are trained also to function as a spearhead of a full-scale invasion. This may have been their role in the Solomon offensive or they may have entered the battle at a later stage, perhaps attacking the enemy from the rear after effecting a surprise rubber boat landing."

All Are Volunteers

Hand - picked volunteers, the raiders are among the world's toughest fighting men. They're taught to shoot from the hip with whatever gun or pistol is at hand, to fight with knives, to throw daggers accurately, to strangle, gouge or otherwise put an enemy out of action; and they are also developed into capable swimmers and hikers who are expected to teach a maximum speed of seven miles an hour while carrying full packs.

They have been trained particularly in night attacks and have been taught to depend upon such elementary guides as the stars for aid in getting about. They have to know woodlore and how to live

Legion To Give Gun To Crestline Drive

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 26—Clyde Flockencier, commander, presided for the meeting of McWhirter Post, American Legion, Monday. A discussion was held in regard to donating the large cannon now on the lawn at the Legion home to the scrap committee. It was decided to turn it over to the committee at once. The Crestline service center was discussed and plans made to attend a special meeting of the committee Friday.

Commander Flockencier appointed two nominating committees for election Sept. 22.

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If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are you nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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10 A. M. PROMPTLY!

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APPROXIMATELY 78
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SUMMER DRESSES
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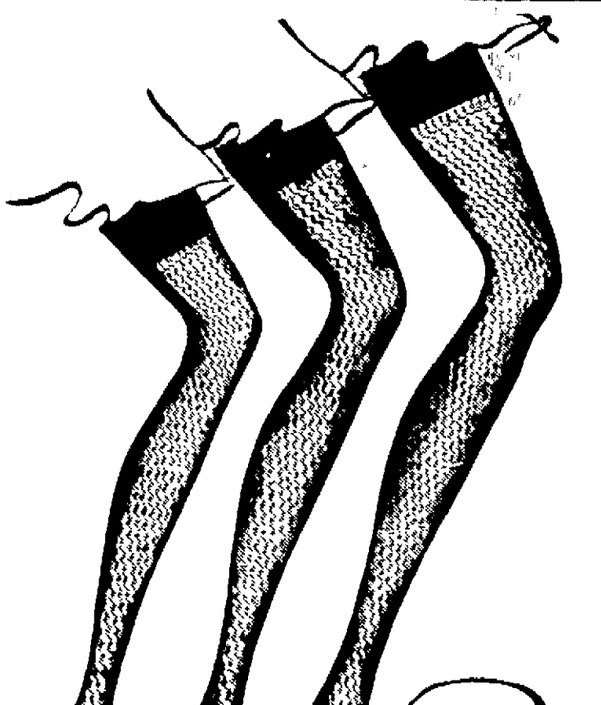
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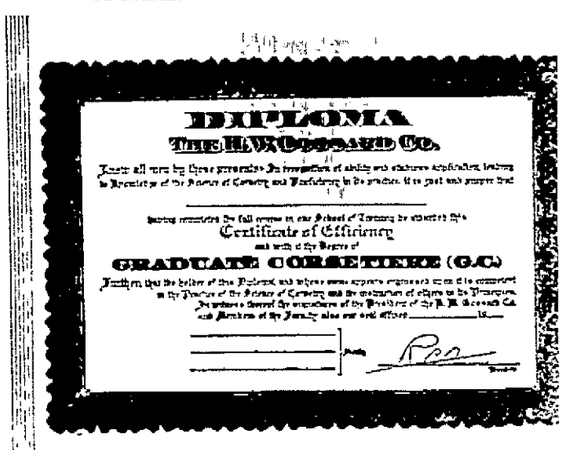


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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

CHAPTER 13

...alked By Disease

...ing back to his own ...usins Gil and Helen ...

...ot to come crawling ... "What's up, chief?" ... too, saw the empty ...

...ged a glance with ... a feeling we should ...warn, but we were ...ed fagged out that I ...e the heart to suggest it. How long do you think she's been gone?"

"Wish I knew," Sandy retorted grimly. "Also the way she went."

"It shouldn't be so hard to follow a fresh trail," Gil stated, trying to put an optimistic light on the catastrophe.

"I have an idea that smart girl made it a point to cover her trail."

Helen emerged. She looked refreshed, in spite of the swollen insect bites on her face.

"So Miss Fleming has gone?" she breathed. "Did she give a reason."

Sandy showed her the note. When Helen had scanned it, she looked up. "I think I know. She doesn't like the idea of me being along. I've sensed it from the first."

Recalling what Tyra had said in their talk the night before Sandy could not deny the charge. However, he felt impelled to make a stand in Tyra's behalf.

"If she does object to your being along, Helen, it's only because she doesn't think you can stand the trip."

"It's something more personal than that," Helen stated with a firmness that made any argument impossible.

"I dont know how it could be anything personal when she doesn't even know you," Sandy retorted.

As usual his temper was frayed by Helen's insinuations.

Gil, recognizing the tension, intervened smoothly. "What does it matter? The thing we've got to decide is whether we're going to follow her, strike out for ourselves, or return."

It was Helen who answered, with sudden spirit. "We're not returning, but you men will have to decide about the rest of it."

No, they were not going to return. Sandy himself had already decided that. Tyra Fleming might think she had outwitted them, but—

"We'll try to pick up her trail," he said. "If we find it impossible we'll go our own way."

An hour later they were ready. However, before they shouldered their packs, Sandy and Gil reconnoitered, but without result.

Returning to the camp they held a council. They both decided that Tyra must have waded up the stream bed. How far? They would have to watch the banks closely to answer that question.

Alone

It was Sandy who took the lead now. The stream bed was rocky. They slipped, often falling to their knees in the shallow waters or sprawling upon the boulders. No one spoke for it took all their energy to negotiate the difficult trail. So an hour passed, and another, then Sandy found himself facing the head of the canyon.

They had missed the place where Tyra had turned aside. They must have. For there was not a sign of her passage where they now stood in a twilight mass of jungle.

Sandy took out his compass and watched the tiny needle quiver to a stop.

"Our route lies to the right," he announced. His face was stern looking.

There was nothing to see but a rising slope of green. Gil gazed at it a moment. "Okay, chief. To the right it is. Shall I take the lead for a while and cut brush?" They began to climb out of the canyon. Sandy did not think it was a deep canyon, not over a few hundred feet, but when every step had to be literally hacked out of solid growth, it was a slow, tedious and heart-breaking process. The insects showered upon them, attacking with such viciousness that they were forced to stop every few minutes to scrape them off. The lianas caught their feet and pulled them down upon the their bodies prickling and wet so that the packs chafed their flesh and became almost unbearable.

Time after time Sandy found himself entertaining the thought of turning back. Was anything worth such torment? Even that dream of finding the Mayan Rosetta-stone in the mystical city?

But he knew he would not turn back, no matter what came. Hadn't a girl conquered this wilderness before him? Even now she was not far distant. The thought of Tyra Fleming, slim and deceivingly fragile-looking, was like the lash of a whip upon Sandy's back, urging him onward.

Stricken!

At last they emerged at the top where a friendly ledge of rock thrust its bones from the mass of jungle growth. Helen flung herself upon the rock so spent she was not even interested in the view. But Sandy and Gil looked out eagerly.

For a long time Sandy studied the terrain through the field glasses. The next canyon swung southeast for several miles beyond their present location. If they followed it they would be working in the right direction.

There was a disturbing atmosphere of quiescence about the whole landscape. Sandy could not express the feeling in words, but it seemed to him that the country was waiting with the deceitful patience of a tiger, ready to spring upon its prey in a moment of opportunity.

Gil must have felt much the same way for he observed dryly, "Gosh, chief, what a wilderness for a fellow to buck!"

"I'm going to start a map of our route," Sandy said, as he handed the glasses to Gil. "It'll be quicker than blazing a trail—safer, too."

He worked a few minutes in the field note-book he always carried.

When they went on Sandy took the lead, relieving Gil of the machete work.

Sandy had hoped, secretly, that they would strike Tyra's trail—he thought she might have crossed lower down—but when they reached the stream there was not a sign to indicate that anyone had passed.

They burned off a camp-site and pitched their tents. Helen was too exhausted to help with the supper. She crawled into her tent at once and Gil took her a cup of tea and a tortilla.

He returned, looking grave. "I doubt if Helen will be able to travel tomorrow," he told Sandy.

"It might not be a bad idea for all of us to rest," was Sandy's retort, after a brief reflection. It's poor policy to set too fast a pace at the beginning of any expedition. However, I don't like this camp-site.

"What's wrong with it?"

Sandy pressed the spongy humus with his foot. "Damp and malarial. Too close to heavy brush. No, I don't like it. But we can't change tonight."

Soon after that they were both asleep.

Sandy awoke slowly and, as his senses returned, he was conscious of a dull drumming in his ears and of a peculiar numbness in his body. When he tried to move he found that his limbs tingled as if they had gone to sleep.

To be continued

DELAWARE COUNTY JURY LISTS DRAWN

Grand Jury and Petit Lists Issued by Court.

DELAWARE, Aug. 26 — Fifteen persons whose names were drawn for grand jury service in the September term of court have been ordered to report at the courthouse Sept. 14. Jury commissioners also selected 20 others who will serve on petit juries during the September term of court.

Cases of eight persons bound over to the grand jury from Mayor Hosea Spaulding's court and from justice of peace courts are to be considered. Charges against the eight defendants range from desertion to grand larceny, Prosecutor H. Lloyd Jones reported.

Grand jurors are: Mrs. Chester McKinnie and Will McElfresh of Delaware, Mrs. Pearl Haines of near Westerville, Anson James of near Radnor, Mrs. Christine Cook of near Westerville, Mrs. Cynthia Conklin of Delaware, Mrs. Albert Stegner and Eugene Thomas of near Delaware, Mrs. Lillian Turney of Delaware, A. R. Baldridge of near Westerville, Paul Merwin of near Galena, John Sellers, J. W. Furry and William Lancaster of Sunbury, Earl Plunkett of near Delaware.

Petit jurors are: Mrs. Luella Comstock, James Gallant, Mrs. Edith Osborne, Zaidee Powers, Ralph V. Sinnett, Harold C. Reed, Ed S. Mettler, R. S. May and George Hiss of Delaware, Mrs. P. W. Suth of Sunbury, Jack Brundige of near Delaware, Ralph Main of Leesburg, Mrs. Lucy McElwee of Conna, L. D. Smith of Genoa, Ralph Reely and Everett Bevins of near Delaware, John Hoover of Galena, John Law and Fred McMillen of near Delaware, Robert F. Lane of Conditt.

Guild Is Entertained at Green Camp Home

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones entertained Friday honoring members of the Ruth chapter World Wide guild soon to enter college. She also announced her resignation as guild counselor.

Those soon to enter college are Ruth Dreyer at Capital university, Columbus; Marilyn Johnston and Mary Alice Lanius, Bowling Green state university, and Helen Hopkins, student nurse at Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles W. Harmon was selected as the new guild counselor.

Games were played and honors went to Anna Disterdick. A gift was presented to Mrs. Jones by the girls. The September meeting will be with Norma Lou Weston.

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One Fresh EGG
Two Strips BACON
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Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 139-43 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 420 Fifth avenue; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan avenue; Cleveland office, 659 Hippodrome Annex; Columbus office, 40 South Third street.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Post-office address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $4.00 per year, $2.25 six months, $1.50 four months, or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1942

Newspapers Don't Gossip

BYRON PRICE, director of the Office of Censorship, has this to say about loose talk on the war:

"The newspapers and broadcasters are doing a much better job in keeping information from the enemy than private individuals and public officials. A friend of mine came back recently from Latin America, where he had heard in various countries everything that was going on in Washington—all about the troops in Australia, about the details of the damage at Pearl Harbor. Yet none of this had come out of this country over any cable or radio or by mail or been printed in any newspaper or broadcast by any radio station in this country, or Latin America. The information got around from travelers, including public officials, talking their heads off.

"It seems to me that if the newspapers and the broadcasters who make their living out of the dissemination of information can take it and can discipline themselves, the public should be able to discipline itself. If public officials and private individuals will do as well as the newspapers and radio in self discipline, we'll all be better off."

Mr. Price, it appears, has said it so well there is no occasion for additional comment.

A Welcome Ally

THE United Nations give a hearty welcome to Brazil as another nation which has entered the war as an active participant against the Axis. Largest of the South American countries, Brazil has much to contribute to the allied cause.

The country has abundant manpower and many natural resources but, more importantly, she has harbors and numerous good landing fields from which the ships and planes of her allies may operate.

Brazil does not have a large army but she has several million men who have had rudimentary military training. Size of her air fleet is secret but it is large and modern.

Lying closest to Africa, only 1,600 miles from vital Dakar to which planes maintained regular non-stop service before the war, Brazil is a bayonet pointed at the Axis backdoor.

The political effect is important also. Because the Axis wanted to keep Brazil neutral at least, her diplomats had access to Berlin and Rome until recently. The declaration of war points significantly to the probability that Brazilian envoys believe, from what they have seen and heard, that the Axis will be defeated. Furthermore, her action will have a powerful influence over the course of other South American countries, all of which are important in determining the course which the war will take. Even though Brazil should send not a soldier or a ship overseas, her action is a step toward victory.

Our Ration Books

ONE of the advantages of a universal ration book, such as Americans now carry to the store with them when they buy sugar, was not mentioned by the Office of Price Administration but doubtless is filed away in the OPA mind.

If individual ration books were required for each commodity, it would be impossible to prepare for additional rationing without great advance preparation, printing and distribution of forms and such things, with the result that the public would be notified long in advance and hoarders could lay in a supply before restrictions became effective.

By using one simple book the OPA can announce any morning that, effective immediately, any commodity is to be rationed and that the coupon for a sack of sugar will also entitle the holder to make a purchase of any other restricted commodity. It may not be necessary to ration other things but if the time ever does come restrictions can be clamped on without fuss and without giving advance notice to wouldbe hoarders.

A Dollar but No Dignity

THIS is the only nation on earth where a position in the government service fails to carry a measure of dignity and respect. In Europe even the postman wins a bow from passing pedestrians because he is a humble representative of the government. Here we lampoon even those in high position and everybody connected with official Washington is a fair target for the harpoons of fault finders.

Now, as in the last World war, the dollar a year men are the favorite victims of the cracker barrel forum. Yet, for the most part they are men past military age who have given up responsible and high paying positions to go to work for the government because they felt they could give some valuable service.

There are some misfits, no doubt, but they will be found among men who are drawing good salaries for their services. Any general clamor for wholesale firing of dollar a year men is an unintelligent expression of lazy thinking and a mighty poor way of showing appreciation of the patriotism of a lot of men who are giving such valuable service that they are entitled to respect and admiration.

News Behind the News

Formula for Wage and Price Control Recommendations Made to President.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—While word from scattered labor fires has been boiling the front pages, Mr. Roosevelt's trouble-compromiser, Judge Samuel Rosenman, has been prowling around the government seeking a new administrative formula for wages and prices which might wet the situation down somewhat.

Alternative recommendations were shipped into Mr. Roosevelt's pocket by his adviser last week.

1—That the war labor board be expanded into a wage control board, handling not only the cases for the unions that come before it now, but administering an affirmative national wage policy, designed to hold wages down.

2—That a new economy control board over wages and prices be formed to act in a purely top policy-making capacity. It would be made up of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Manpower Paul McNutt, War Labor Board Chairman Davis, Donald Nelson of WPB, Agriculture Secretary Wickard, and Chairman Eccles, of federal reserve.

Likely Choice

This second alternative looked to every one like the one Mr. Roosevelt would adopt as the basis of a new wage-price stabilization policy. If he built up WLB and left Henderson to continue as now, the rearrangement would preserve the worst existing features of conflict between the two organizations.

But even if he took the second plan and built a new coalition board to thresh out both wage and price policy, he would have to lay down the policy himself, because those six men could hardly be expected to agree on one themselves. He would have to effect a compromise between Henderson, Davis and Wickard for instance, and there superboard would merely direct existing administrative bureaus to change and conform.

Attorney General Biddle is supposed to have told the President he can do this without going to congress for legislation and opening the matter to debate.

Production Problem

Judge Rosenman also has been searching quietly for a solution of another subject—the establishment of coherence in the production effort between Mr. Nelson, the army, navy and others.

In this case also Rosenman is supposed to have recommended a superboard, composed of the heads of all the agencies involved, in order to end the difficulties between them.

An announcement from the White House on both these matters was expected last week, but failed to appear. The supposition prevalent on the outside is that the President decided to wait until political campaigns in various states were over, before stepping out with such powerful reorganizations.

Labor Problems

The magazines Time and Life roused some interest and much anger in the top administration strata with their exposes of labor listlessness in Detroit, center of our production effort. They told of some strained feelings between boss and worker, with labor leaders unable to work up a proper war esprit de corps in the army of production.

Somewhat the same story could be written of practically any large newly unionized industrial center. There seems to authorities here to be nothing particularly new about it. That is, the situation has come to be normal. Labor relations just are not settled, peaceful, pleasant and permanently established, and everyone knows it.

Much is being written about the Ford plant slowdown, for instance. It is no secret that Ford has not been able to maintain his usual production rate since he has had the closed shop. His employes contain many veterans of 20 years service, old company union men, about 20,000 AFL men, the others being in the CIO. Philip Murray, the CIO president, promised more than he was able to deliver, when he told Ford there would be no more trouble, once he signed the closed shop agreement.

Strikes

But these are not the workers who have been making the front pages lately with actual strike news. Most of the strikes have been in the damnedfool class; walkouts by touchy, poorly advised, unmanageable or inexperienced new workers, which last a day or two before the strikers realize their actions do not make sense.

Whether a firm, fair wage-price policy, promised now by the administration, will solve the difficulty, it is impossible to guess. The administration strike settling machine is working smoothly with cooperation between Davis and John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. labor conciliation service on the 15 per cent cost of living formula. They went out together to Cleveland not long ago and made joint speeches, complaining they were getting too much work from that area.

The unsolved trouble is a matter of purely labor discipline. The responsibility for that lies with the union leaders.

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A Fiery-Tongued Orator

Crump of Memphis Is Master of Blistering Words.



EDWARD HULL CRUMP

By BEVERLY R. YOUNG
Wide World Features

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Note to budding politicians: Do your political utterances lack punch, the proper dash of sarcasm or blistering censure?

Here's how to overcome that in one easy lesson. Tune in on picturesque Edward Hull Crump of Memphis whose trenchant tongue and withering expressions have bludgeoned many a political foe into jittery fury.

"That man," the sardonic Crump once declared of a former governor, "would milk his neighbor's cow through a crack in the fence." He "lies by nature and tells the truth by accident," Crump said of another political enemy.

Crump is the tall, bushy-haired leader of the Memphis-Shelby County political organization which raises a potent—and sometimes sulphurous—voice in state affairs.

The political leader, never at a loss for words, pulls no punches when he lets loose on those who displease him. In another bitter scrap with the same chief executive, Crump said with heavy sarcasm:

"This governor can really do anything. He can put a marcel wave in a porcupine. I realize he would like to see me dive three times and come up twice."

"If Crump should happen to have rabies," retorted his political adversary, "he'd catch hydrophobia."

In another larynx-scorching exchange, Crump dubbed one adversary "Little Boy Blue" because "he's sound asleep."

A proposed county unit plan which would have knifed sharply into the huge voting strength of Crump's bailiwick brought from him this wrathful warning:

"Anyone projecting themselves in a thing of this kind had better go out and select their burial ground, pallbearers and what size coffin they wear. The people of Tennessee would never consider a proposition of that kind. Sound reasoning: The instigating politicians would drink the cup of hemlock."

When a Tennessee senator ran to succeed himself several years ago, Crump summed up thusly his opinion of the candidate's qualifications:

"He says he has paid his debts, never been in jail, paid his federal taxes, never been arrested—therefore he is a worthy senator."

The veteran political leader's philosophy of government, he says, insists that elected officials follow the will of the people.

"When any officeholder," he once said, "persistently disobeys the will of the people and is constantly yielding to the wishes of crooks, he becmes an unfaithful servant and is no more fit to administer the state's affairs than a toothless man would be in a pie-eating contest."

World War a Year Ago

AUG. 26, 1941
By The United Press

Russians admit evacuation of Novgorod; in later communique announce entering territory of Iran.

German High Command reports occupation of Dnieprope-trovsk.

British communique revealed that Indian and British troops entered Iran early yesterday.

Norwegian navy announces loss of destroyer Bath.

Casimir Bartel, former Polish Premier, reported shot by Nazis.

Daily Bible Thought

Christ's dominion does not rest on pomp and circumstance, on physical force and conquest. If we refuse his rule we may have to accept one we greatly dislike. "Behold thy king cometh, unto thee. Meek and riding upon an ass."—Matthew 21:5.

Authorities of Zurich, Switzerland, have recommended that children be required to go barefooted during the summer to conserve leather, says the Department of Commerce.

AXIS AGENTS



Not Much New in War, Bible Reveals

By Dr. Charles J. Brim As Told To Robert Musel

THE technique the Russians use against German armored spearheads is not new—it is set down in detail in the Bible.

The Germans have armored divisions, and so did the ancients. And a Maginot line, too. Not only that, but they had trained saboteurs, fifth columnists, scientific warfare, selective service, national defense, espionage and fights over "lebensraum" echoed today by Adolf Hitler.

First amored divisions probably appeared in the battle of the Plain of Megiddo, one of the earliest recorded conflicts. As it is set down in the Bible, about 10,000 of the troops of Israel under Barak were aligned against larger forces headed by Siserah. The Israelites were disposed along the River Kishon, which winds across the plain. Siserah had 900 chariots of iron (up to that time chariots were of wood) and he used this advantage in a bold frontal attack on the enemy positions.

What happened then is comparable to what has happened several times, more than 3,000 years later in the Ukraine. For the Israelites, offering only enough resistance to prevent a rout, let the chariots through the lines and closed in behind them for hand to hand fighting. This maneuver all but nullified the mass power on which Siserah had counted, for every time his chariots charged they found no enemy, while his foot soldiers were engaged man to man. When enough of the infantry had been disposed of, the Israelite army grouped to cut down the chariots. Thus the first attempted blitz was halted.

SELECTIVE service is not new, even in this country, but it was in existence even in the time of Moses. According to the Pentateuch, all males between 20 and 50 years of age were subject to conscription, but there were a number of reasons for exemption, some of them startlingly similar to our own draft law.

Then, as now, conscientious objectors were excluded from active war service in these words: "who is oposed to war, who cannot even stand the sight of a sword, he shall be exempted." Married men also were exempted, although the Pentateuch specifically states that a man who has taken a "new wife" shall be exempted only for a one year period. Heart disease and venereal disease (until cured) also were exemptions.

There was sabotage and saboteurs in the Bible as far back as the dim days when nations were groups of nomadic tribes. Today countries engage in wars for markets and for sources of raw materials. In the days of nomads they fought for wells. Most tribes who wandered in areas adjacent to one another had treaties — "non-aggression pacts" — but these frequently were breached when the cattle and tribe outgrew a given district. Then one of the reasons for fighting was more room — "lebensraum."

THERE are only brief references to King Uzziah and his son Jotham, who reigned in the 8th century before Christ, but these give a tantalizing insight into the two military geniuses who first developed a form of "Maginot line" or "defense in depth" system of fortifications. We might have known more had not, as the Bible reports, there had been destroyed a book containing the social, political and military records of Jotham's administration.

The only Biblical sources relating to Uzziah's lengthy reign of 52 years are in 23 verses in the second book of Chronicles, meager references in the second book of Kings and Isaiah mention of him.

When he first assumed sovereignty he was forced into a war with the Philistines. The Bible says that the Philistines were conquered because Uzziah succeeded in breaking down "the walls of Gath, and the walls of Jabneh and the walls of Ashdod." This was a military lesson to him, for the Philistines were defeated less because of the strength of Uzziah's forces than because of weak defenses. So, the Bible continues, Uzziah "built cities about Ashdod" defended by "migdalim."

"Migdalim" were turrets or pillboxes. Now, "Uzziah built migdalim in Jerusalem at the corner gate and at the valley gate, and at the turning of the wall and fortified them." Jotham later extended the migdalim into the forests and down to the grazing lands.

Thus any enemy would be ingaged before he reached the main city walls.

THE technique of espionage has been refined through the ages, but the essential purposes still are the same as they were during the Exodus from Egypt when, the Bible says:

"We will send men before us and they shall search us out the land, and bring us word again by what way we must go up, and into what cities we shall come and what language they speak."

It was not the blowing of the trumpets that caused the walls of Jericho to come tumbling down. It was the work of spies, fifth columnists and disguised tourists (remember the Nazis in Norway?). Probably the first successful fifth columnist in recorded history—for this is more than 12 centuries B.C.—was fittingly enough a harlot, Rahab, whose establishment was patronized by the higer ranking military and government men.

It was in her place that spies disguised as peddlers selling pot-

(Turn to WAR, Page 11)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Aug. 26, 1932.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, youngest daughter of John D. Rockefeller, died in Chicago at the age of 60.

Clyde Lee and John Bochkon, trans-Atlantic fliers scheduled to arrive at Oslo, Norway, before noon in their airplane "Green Mountain Boy," were unreported as the hour they were expected passed. They had taken off Tuesday from Barre, Vt.

President Hoover, talking to the nation's business leaders in Washington, told them he was convinced the country had overcome "the major financial crisis" and asked that they assume new initiative and responsibility to restore labor and agriculture to higher levels.

The city of Marion received $25,000 as its share of proceeds from a $40,000 emergency relief bond issue of the county. It was one of the early financial steps taken by the community for the relief of conditions resulting from the depression.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaelber of Waldo.

Sam Sharrock, who had recently won the Mar-O-Del golf course championship, was presented the club trophy at a dinner at the Marion City club.

At a called meeting of the Wyandot county Democratic Central committee, A. F. Schoenberger was named chairman of the executive committee. Miss Eloise Thrall, secretary, and John S. Fox, treasurer.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Aug. 26, 1922.

Congress was called upon in a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Dickinson, (R) of Iowa, to declare a national emergency "equal to a state of war" as a result of the mine strike and impending coal famine.

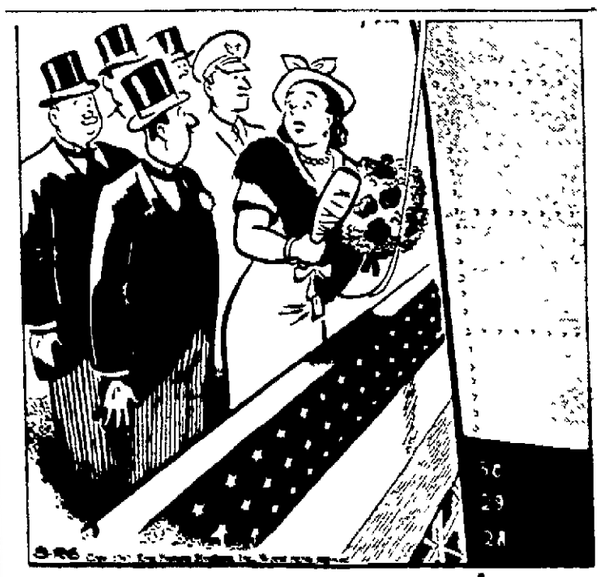
James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for president in 1920, was honor guest at a breakfast given by Premier Lloyd George in London. He said, "The storm center of the whole economic world is central Europe. The fate of the world is in the hands of America. The days wasted in procrastination at the present time will bring years of self-reproach later on." He urged that the United States take the lead in untangling the European snarl, which was getting more serious every day. It had resulted from a deadlock over the reparations question. He suggested that Herbert Hoover be appointed special commissioner to propose remedies for the critical condition of European affairs.

The Ohio Institute for Public Efficiency stated in a report that the city of Marion spent nearly three-fourths of its tax levy each year for retirement of and interest on debt. This was one of the highest debt percentages in the state.

John K. Schwinger went to Chicago to attend the Chicago Dancing Teachers convention.

Mrs. T. J. McMurray and son Capt. T. L. McMurray of Baltimore were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Bones of East Church street.

Councilman George B. Orr and Albert Reidenbaugh left for Michigan to spend two weeks hunting and fishing about 100 miles north of Bay City.



"Then do I give it a little shove?"

After The War

Cargo and Passenger Planes Ca Solve Employment and Transport Problems in One Great Project.

By DAMON RUNYON

IT MAY seem a trifle premature to talk ab "after the war," but I see a spot where t government by being a bit forehanded can s itself a terrific headache from the unemplo ment that always follows a great conflict a at the same time make a reach for the mill nium in aeronautics.

The forehandedness would consist of maki plans in advance for the continuation of work in all our great airplane factories on t production of cargo and passenger planes replace other forms of freight and human ca riers as far as possible. If this is done, the lar in factory activity after the war would comparatively brief.

By the time the war is over, in my opini some of the factories will be turning out a ty of plane that will be capable of carrying mo freight than a box car and more passenge than a couple of day coaches and that w travel from New York to Los Angeles in e hours and from Los Angeles to Honolulu in same time.

It will be a plane for war purposes, course, but there is no reason why this type plane cannot be produced for carrying frei and passengers immediately after the war, a only a certain interim to enable the factor to make necessary changes in their equipme for the transition. This the employment redu tion would be fairly light as far as the pla factories are concerned.

IT HAS been demonstrated in this war th Europe is just a ferry boat ride from the shores for planes. For less than the price of luxury liner, enough planes can be built to ca more passengers than the largest ocean-goi ship and for less than the price of a big me chant vessel, enough planes can be built to pa a greater tonnage in freight.

And as against the days it requires for water travelers to negotiate a trip across Atlantic, the planes bring it down to a mat of hours. This is not at all a dream, as you w see when the possibilities of the thing made clear by the master-productions of plane makers for the war. Out of the wel of war will come the ultimate in the conqu of the air.

THE constant study and experimenting of day by the aircraft engineers made nec sary by the swiftly changing battle of clouds will probably solve many problems t might have taken much longer in time of pea Already the advances in plane construction h been greater in a few months than in the se years preceding the war.

I am firmly convinced that with governm encouragement and cooperation the decade t follows the war will see the complete revo tion of all transportation methods in this coun and perhaps the civilized world. What see fantasy today will be made reality by the pl manufacturers if they are given the opportun

THE present cumbersome system of tra portation and handling freight and m chandise, requiring vast docks and yards, w in my opinion, be a thing of the past inside ten years after the war. In that period, too think, the dream of plane production for p vate uses on the scale of automobile own ship may be realized, though I do not cons that as important as the other.

The plane factories are today among the l est employers of skilled labor in the world, of course when war planes are no longer quired they will have to cut down their num of employes unless the government exercises forehandedness I suggest. The plane ma will be ready for the new era when the is over if the era is ready for them.

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Little College Leads

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The attention of the Ca has been called to the war effort of little Col of William and Mary, in historic old Willia burg, Va., and congress, civil service and War and Navy departments are applauding.

William and Mary is setting a pattern w government manpower officials hope will sp to universities and colleges all over the na

The William and Mary war work plan reported by Rep. Schuyler Otis Bland, in w district it is located, is briefly to provide students may work three days a week in industries and attend classes the other t days.

The plan provides a much-needed supply first-class labor for war industry; it gives ra cial assistance to ambitious youngsters; an helps the school keep up enrollment at a t when nearly all colleges are suffering f the loss of men students.

The students work in selected industries. I ing the summer months, some work full t They earn about $35 a week. They live in college dormitories and pay around $15 a w for room, board and laundry. Some stud will have saved enough by fall to pay t tuition fees before they go on the three-da week schedule.

Candidates must take both the college civil service health examinations, must b least 17 years of age, and be American citi

Students at William and Mary are wor at the naval mine depot at Yorktown, the N port News shipbuilding yard, and on const tion jobs at Fort Eustis.

There is no academic distinction bet war work students and others. The war wor naturally are unable to take as many co as full-time students, but there is no limit on their selection of subjects and by atten summer school they can be graduated in regular four years. Working out this four-course is one of the curricular masters which makes H. D. Carey, director of the work plan, justly proud of the faculty's coo ation.

The war work plan does not constitut itself a basis for deferment from the draft students registered under the program are ject to the same deferment privileges as o working for college degrees.

An interesting factor is that college workers will have the same privilege of war readjustment that is provided by law full time war workers. That is, their jobs be assured for six months after the war.

In addition to everything else, the p hailed here because it goes to the root of viding solutions to two major problems How to build up a backlog of future of material for the armed forces, if the war long duration; and (2) how to make cert a stockpile of trained youth for the pos reconstruction period.

The William and Mary war work plan been operating only a month and the is not a large one. But it is pointed out the college's achievement cannot be me in numbers. What is much more impor that it has pointed the way.

A Prize—Or Was It?

By The Associated Press.

SOUTHWARK—Six pairs of honest-to-ness silk stockings was the prize awarded winner of the stay-at-home holiday beauty test at this London suburb but the lucky wi to give up 12 clothes coupons.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MAPS LIVING COST CONTROL

...Readies Report To ...on, Set for About September 7.

By The Associated Press

...NGTON, Aug. 26 — A ... to keep down living ... stabilizing both wages ... prices is being readied ... Roosevelt for pre-... the country around ...—Sept. 7.

...ng this announcement ...s conference yesterday, ... Executive said both ... agriculture must make ...rough sacrifices, he ...ed—and that restrictions ... be placed on one with-... imposed on the other. ...ed the labor leaders ...Murray, CIO chief, and ...Green, AFL president, to ...e House today to go over ...ion as he already has ...n farm and other groups. ...al decision has been ...ut the President said ...d to have something ready ...ance to the country in a ...reech, and simultaneously ...essage to congress, before, ...fter Labor day.

May Come Sooner

...e was some chance that the ...ement might come before ... of this month, provided ...esident has made up his ... then.

...er new legislation would ...at was problematical, as ...sevelt said time was short ...raling of costs may get out ...in 30 days. Administra-...ders began calling absent ...smen back to Washington, ...r to receive his message. ...e cost of living will be only ...t of the speech he will make. ...President said, indicating he ... would touch on the war ...general

...ng more plainly about ...nd farm price stabilization ...at any time since his seven-... price control message to ...ngress on April 27, the Presi-... told his press conference that ...ges could not be stabilized ...ithout stabilizing farm prices ...ice versa.

Favors Present Levels

Generally speaking, he said, ...es should be stabilized at es-...ially present levels. But he ...ed this by saying common ...se should be applied. He did ...believe, for example, that if ...prices rose another 30 per ... that the wage scale should ...ept where it is now. On the ...er hand, he added, if food ...s were held down to where ...ere now he saw no reason ... labor should get an advan-...

The President said great prog-...ss had been made since spring ...slowing up the rise in living ...sts to a fraction of one per cent. But something more would have ...be done to make this perma-...ent, he said, adding that as soon ...price ceilings are raised the ...le program gets on dangerous ...round

At one point in his lengthy dis-...ion, Mr. Roosevelt said the ...ntry was being a bit whip-...ed between two groups—labor ...agriculture—when as a mat-...r of fact they were not two sep-...ate groups but all of them were ...ericans. All had to share in ...e burdens alike, he repeated.

...e agreed it was possible for ... costs without proper con-... to rise 30 per cent in a year, ...asserted the objective of his ...would be to make that less ...

Red Cross Shipment Is Made Here Today

F... cartons of materials for ...American Red Cross depot ...arehouse at St. Louis, Mo., ...hipped by the local chap-... the Red Cross this after-... City Fireman Harold Mon-...and Sam Baker, a Boy ...t Troop 6, tied the cartons ...ment this morning.

... women's organizations ...een working for some time ... the refugee garments ...ill go to the St. Louis de-...d 150 kit bags for soldiers ...ill go to the warehouse. ... cartons contain 10 men's ..., 15 women's coat sweat-... women's sweaters, 15 ...sweaters, 20 children's ...ers 5 pairs of men's socks. ...men's shirts, 5 infants' blan-... 15 children's convalescent, 20 men's convalescent ...40 children's snow suits ...shirts and 150 kit bags.

Youth Is Attacked By Unidentified Assailant

...C Tyler, 18-year-old Ne-...ro, of 262 Senate street is ... hospital suffering lacera-...of the nose and cheek which ... when he was attacked by ...dentified assailant about ...s. night near Union depot, ...ng to a police report.

...er told officers that he and ...anion, Eli Gillespie of the ...address, were walking along ... Four tracks when they ...ccosted by the attacker. The ... asked for money and ...they replied they had none ...ed Tyler with a knife, po-...ce told.

JOIN O. W. U. STAFF

DELAWARE, Aug. 26 — The ...structors, Miss Hermine ... who will teach secretarial ..., and Miss Elizabeth Mc-..., who will teach biology ...ology, have been added to ...hio Wesleyan university ... was announced from the ... of President H. J. Burg-...

Lady With Torch Looks Mighty Fine To Home-Comers

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

As the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm docked in New York harbor yesterday with its load of wan-faced Americans repatriated from the barbarities of loathsome Japanese prison cells, the home-comers wept and cheered brokenly at sight of the statue of liberty and the Stars and Stripes of freedom.

Today in the far southwestern Pacific among the Solomon islands American and Japanese forces are locked in a great sea and air conflict which may go far toward determining whether those Stars and Stripes shall continue to promise liberty.

A Japanese victory might take the Nipponese a long way toward achievement of their announced ambition of dictating peace in Washington. That would mean the transfer to our America of the torture chamber, the wholesale murders and rapings, and the insufferable militaristic repression which exceeds even Hitlerism in its brutal arrogance.

Face Fateful Moment

This is indeed a fateful moment for us and our allies. Not only is the wheel of fortune whirring in the orient, but over in the milling Russian theater Herr Hitler is throwing into the decisive battle of the Caucasus every ounce of striking power he possesses in an effort to make a kill. The position of the Red armies is one of dire peril, though it isn't by any means hopeless.

In perhaps eight weeks or so that wheel of fortune will stop spinning and the little ball will drop to tell us what our luck may be. Our great concern, of course, is Hitler. He must be stopped before snow flies. If we can keep him away from fresh resources, and preserve the Red fighting machine from destruction, then we shall have our grasp on victory, for we can handle the Japs once we have stopped Hitler.

We haven't yet enough facts about the engagement in the Pacific to say that it will have decisive effects. We don't know the size of the forces engaged and that is essential to our calculations.

Gamble Large Force

However, from the meager information at hand it would appear that the Nipponese are gambling with a large section of their grand fleet. It also would seem that we have inflicted considerable losses on the enemy, but there's no word of what our own losses—if any—have been.

If the Japs are risking a great naval fleet, besides air power, then we have in the conflict all the elements for a decision which may be a sure guide to the outcome of the war with Japan. We appear to have the advantage of being able to meet the Japanese warships with land-based bombers, and that in itself might spell disaster for the Mikado's forces.

If we can inflict on the Japanese now a further heavy naval loss, without ourselves suffering severely, then we probably shall have settled the supremacy of the Pacific in our favor. And that at least would be a handful of nails in the Jap coffin.

Increase in Pensions Ordered by Director

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26—Most of Ohio's 139,000 old age pensioners will receive benefit increases ranging from 10 to 12 per cent monthly. Karl R. Babb, acting chief of the state division of aid for the aged, announced today.

He said the increases, affecting practically all except recipients in the higher brackets, would help meet rising living costs. He estimated they would total $333,333 monthly

Babb said the adjustments will become effective with October payments.

The average monthly award advanced from $22.58 in January, 1939, to $24.25 in August, 1942, and "thousands of awards have already been increased during the first eight months of this year," he reported. A survey of all cases and the cost of living in various areas is being made to determine additional needs.

Search of Gripsholm for Spies Continues

By The Associated Press

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 26—Government agents continued today their search of the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm after sending several of the more than 1,400 repatriates from the orient to Ellis island where enemy aliens are investigated.

Detention at the U. S. immigration station of "some" of 300-odd passengers disembarked on the arrival of the liner yesterday was not explained by officials, but said that because of the inquiry all passengers would not be cleared until at earliest midnight tomorrow.

As the big white ship docked yesterday with American, Canadian and Latin-American diplomats, missionaries, newspapermen and business men, federal investigators clambered aboard from cutters to prevent any undesirables from slipping into this country.

NEW CRUISER LAUNCHED

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 26—The new cruiser Boston, bearing a name which five other American vessels have carried into fighting waters since the Revolutionary war, was launched today at the Fore river yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

GREW RETURNS FROM TOKYO



U S Ambassador Joseph C. Grew (right center), home from Tokyo, was surrounded by newsmen as he left the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm at Jersey City, N J. The Gripsholm brought 1,451 other Americans who had been trapped in the Orient at the outbreak of war with Japan.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Don, but the Nazis held the corridor open and continued to surge forward.

One report said Russians tanks had checked the first waves of German panzers in the heavy battle still progressing on the flat countryside northwest of Stalingrad.

At mid-day, after reporting the slaughter of 2,000 Germans and the destruction of 80 tanks in the Stalingrad region yesterday, Soviet headquarters announced:

"Our troops fought fierce engagements with enemy tanks and infantry . . . one Soviet unit repulsed several serious enemy attacks . . . in another sector, Soviet infantry supported by artillery and tanks stubbornly repulsed the enemy attacks . . ."

Nazis Use Big Force

But the situation was admittedly critical, with the Germans throwing 80 to 100 divisions into an all-out attempt to capture the Volga stronghold and exploiting the familiar Nazi tactic of dropping parachute troops and airborn motorcyclists behind the lines

In the Caucasus, bitter fighting continued as the Germans won new ground below Krasnodar, in a drive to the Black sea naval base at Novorossisk, but met stiffening resistance in the mountains of the central Caucasus.

In the far Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that allied bombers smashed at an east-bound Japanese convoy 150 miles off New Guinea as the enemy sped reinforcements for a huge armada seeking to regain American-captured bases in the Solomons.

A communique said the United Nations airmen destroyed a Japanese gunboat and battered two enemy transports.

Other allied fliers destroyed 13 grounded Japanese planes at Buna, New Guinea, destroyed several beached Japanese barges, and dropped eight tons of bombs on Japan's big bases at Rabaul and Gasmata, New Britain.

While Tokyo remained silent on the vast sea-air battle which has been developing for four days in the southeast Solomons, a German broadcast asserted without confirmation elsewhere that the Japanese had sunk a United States heavy cruiser. The broadcast gave no date for the sinking and it might have referred to a loss which Washington announced Aug. 10.

DNB, the German news agency, acknowledged that a Japanese cruiser had been set afire, but said it was "still fighting."

The news agency asserted that the Japanese attacked the American squadron with superior air and naval forces and declared that attacks by low-level Japanese bombers led "the American commander to abandon his line of battle and continue it with independent units."

Advices from the navy in Washington and from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters made it clear that Japan was risking a powerful section of her fleet and had already suffered damage to half a dozen or more warships.

Other developments in the global war:

China War Front—Japan's invasion armies, apparently planning a new venture elsewhere in the far Pacific, were reported still withdrawing from China east coast provinces today as Chinese headquarters announced the recapture of the 11th important city in a week.

Chinese dispatches said the enemy was falling back on Nanchang, the big invasion base in Kiangsi province, and declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces had retaken Tungsiang, 50 miles to the southeast.

Expect Others To Fall

Military quarters in Chungking, China's war-time capital, confidently awaited news that Chunsien and Lishui, both potential "bomb Japan" bases in Chekiang province, were back in Chinese hands.

Chuhsien is the site of the biggest air base in China, built with the help of 200,000 coolies.

Lishui, with the second largest field, was reported already under siege.

Battle of Egypt—While the desert front remained quiet, British planes attacked a land convoy moving reinforcements toward the El Alamein sector, 80 miles west of Alexandria and scored direct hits on an axis transport in the Mediterranean.

Western Air War—A strong force of RAF fighter planes streaked across the English channel today following up yesterday's daylight attacks on western Germany and Holland.

German night raiders bombed Great Yarmouth and Ipswich in southeast England, the Berlin radio reported. The British said anti-aircraft gunners shot down two of the new German Focke-Wulf 190S.

Oil from the livers of cacao fish caught in the waters of the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, is being used as a substitute for cod liver oil, in fattening foods for animals, in tanning and in making soap and candles.

ALBERT DRIPPS NEW LEGION COMMANDER

Succeeds R. A. Todd: Other Officers Named.

Albert Dripps was elected commander of Bird-McGinnis Post No 152 of the American Legion in a meeting Tuesday night at the Dugout.

Other officers elected were: R. A. Todd, adjutant; Jewel L. Ralston, first vice commander; John Moore, second vice commander, Harry Baldauf, treasurer; Lawrence Rengert, chaplain; Evelyn Reynolds, historian; Curtis Laubner, sergeant-at-arms.

R. A. Todd, Jewel Ralston and D. J. McDonald reported on the state American Legion convention held recently at Canton

TO PRESENT FLAG

By The Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, O., Aug 26—The Cooper-Bessemer Corp will receive from Gov. Bricker Saturday night the treasury department's minute-man flag for a war bond campaign with 100 per cent employe participation. The concern also will celebrate completion of a new building

LIMA MAN DROWNS

By The Associated Press

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Aug 26—While disentangling a net from an outboard motor, Lloyd Boggs, 33, of Lima, O., fell from a boat and drowned in nearby Burt lake yesterday.

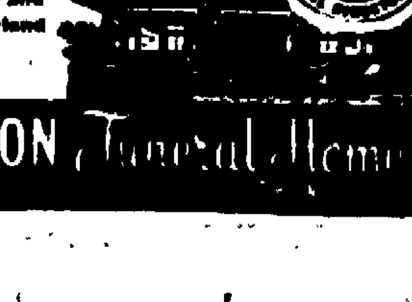
EDITOR IS CAPTAIN

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 26—William L Powers, managing editor of the Youngstown Vindicator, has been commissioned a captain in the army air force and will report next week at Miami, Fla.

Robert A. Axe

A member of our firm, is widely experienced, having practiced in both Marion and in the Greater Cleveland Areas.



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JOB INSURANCE PAYMENTS DECLINE

24 Per Cent Drop Listed in 4-County Marion Area.

Benefit payments to unemployed workers in the Marion area dropped 24.2 per cent in July as compared with June. July payments totaled $4,126 as compared with $5,444 in June

According to Frederick W. Biehl, bureau of unemployment compensation representative for Crawford, Hardin, Marion and Wyandot counties, total payments in Ohio in July were $1,009,102 a drop of nearly 10 per cent from June

Administrator Herschel C. Atkinson of the bureau said today in a communication to Mr. Biehl that the effect of war conversion continued to be shown in the number of new claims for benefits filed in Ohio in July. The 16,151 new claims filed in the state was an increase of approximately 6 per cent over June. Mr Atkinson pointed out that Ohio is not alone in showing an increase in the total amount of benefit payments in the first half of 1942 as compared with the same period of 1941. The BUC administrator said that figures released by the federal social security board showed increases in 23 states in the first six months of 1942. These increases ranged from one per cent in Maryland to 500 per cent in Michigan. Ohio's increase in benefit payments for the first six months of 1942 over 1941 was 36 per cent.

States showing a comparable, or greater increase in benefit payments for the six-month period are, Connecticut with 35 per cent gain, Rhode Island 36 per cent, New Jersey 64 per cent, Michigan 500 per cent, Illinois 31 per cent, Florida 38 per cent, Georgia 93 per cent, Mississippi 37 per cent, South Carolina 67 per cent, Tennessee 51 per cent, Kansas 51 per cent, Missouri 102 per cent, and Oklahoma 34 per cent.

Ohio's nearly $10,500,000 payments during the first six months of 1942 were topped by Michigan with $33,479,000, California with nearly $29,000,000, New York with nearly $28,000,000, Illinois with $20,554,000 and New Jersey with $11,155,000

Administrator Atkinson reported that Ohio's jump of 36 per cent in benefit payments was a result, not only of conversion unemployment and liberalization of the Ohio law, but also of unusually low benefits during the first six months of 1941.

In this area Mr. Biehl said, claims increased by 44.1 per cent in July as compared with June. The number of new claims filed in July in the area were 52.

The average weekly benefit for total unemployment in the area was $10.72 while in the state the average was $12.64. In the state the average weekly payment for partial unemployment reached an all-time high with $7.43.

The average weekly number of persons receiving benefits in the area was 98 as compared with 113 in June. The average number of persons receiving benefits in the state each week in July was 21,691.

Labor Asks Greater Share in War Effort

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Labor unions, pressing for greater participation in directing the nation's war effort, drafted today for presentation to Chairman Donald M. Nelson a program calling for representation on the war production board.

Assured of a hearing by WPB's chief, a committee composed of three AFL and three CIO members agreed to present the union's demands at the earliest opportunity.

MOLZAHN SENTENCED

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 26—Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn, Philadelphia clergyman convicted of peace-time espionage, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment today in federal court. The 47 year old, one-time German cavalry officer accused by the government of having been a party to a plot to convey military information to Germany and Japan, was convicted by a jury last Friday.

BACKS BRAZIL

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Aug 26—The foreign ministry announced today that Venezuela will treat Brazil as a non-belligerent automatically under terms of a Dec. 12 decree extending such treatment to any American nation that goes to war against the axis.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffiths of 132 East George street are parents of a son born in City hospital this morning.

Monthly **Storage**

Room for a few more cars.

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DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT LEADERS TAKE OFFICE

New Committee Members at State Meeting In Columbus.

J. A. Kleinfelter of New Washington, weekly newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Gail D. Jones of Findlay yesterday took office as the Eighth congressional district representatives on the Democratic state central committee at its reorganization meeting in Columbus.

Albert A. Horstman of Dayton was reelected chairman and Darrell Jones of Newark was selected to head the fall campaign. John McSweeney, Democratic candidate for governor, set a quota of his party's $32,518 budget as one of his first campaign goals, The Associated Press reported. The state platform convention was set for Sept. 18-19 at Columbus.

Francis Durbin of Lima was named first vice chairman. Dr. C. J. Altmaier of Marion, former Eighth district committeeman who did not seek reelection this year, served as vice chairman for the last two years.

Fire Damages Delaware Apartment Building

DELAWARE, Aug 26—Damage was estimated at $200 when fire of undetermined origin broke out in a three-story apartment building on North Sandusky street yesterday afternoon. Firemen, answering the alarm at 1:15 p. m., brought the blaze under control after flames spread over the entire room of a rear annex. Dr. Eva Roloson, owner of the building had started a fire in a stove in her second floor apartment and it is thought that chimney sparks caused the blaze.

U. S. and Britain Rushing Work on Secret Weapons

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug 26 The head of the United States army ordnance mission said today the British and Americans both were producing a secret weapon which would prove "a great surprise" to the Germans.

The Ordnance chief is Brig Gen. G. M. Barnes.

Speaking after a tour of British munitions factories, he declared that United States and British armament production was sufficient both in quality and quantity for "the support of a full-sized army in any enterprise"

General Barnes said some of the new British weapons now in production were "real eye-openers."

The general, 50, is chief of the U. S. war department design section and an expert on the design and manufacture of heavy ordnance, particularly anti-aircraft guns. He arrived in London recently at the head of a technical mission to work with the British in correlating allied fighting material.

The type of the new secret weapon was not indicated.

"A three-week tour of British factories has convinced me that America has a lesson to learn in the employment of women in munitions making," the general said at a press conference.

"We employ women, but we are going to have to employ many more. The British are using women in tasks such as boring guns, which in the United States is done only by skilled mechanics."

British and United States ordnance already is rapidly being co-ordinated so that it can be used interchangeably by the two armies, General Barnes said, and cited such devices as anti-aircraft artillery and gun mounts.

He described himself as astonished at how little bombing had damaged British industry.

The general said his mission would leave soon to return to Washington.

OIL WORKERS STRIKE

By The Associated Press

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Aug. 26—A strike of approximately 2,500 CIO oil workers for higher wages kept three oil refinery plants and an oil loading terminal closed today. The strike began yesterday at refineries of the Socony-Vacuum refining corporation, the Sinclair Refining company and Cities Service Oil company, and the Shell Oil company's loading terminal.

AWARD OHIO CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Award of the following contract by the army engineers was announced today by the war department: Between $100,000 and $500,000: Knowlton Construction Co., Bowling Green, O., temporary frame buildings, Allen county, Ohio; Detroit engineer office.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

ON FURLOUGH

Tech. Sgt. Herman C. Rahl of Fort Leonard, Mo., has arrived to spend a 10-day furlough with Mrs. Rahl of 475 South Prospect street, and his mother, Mrs. Earth Rahl of 136 Clover avenue.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. George F. Clapsaddle of 790 Waples avenue has returned from Springfield, Ill., where she visited for a week with her husband, who has been stationed with the air service command at the state fairgrounds in that city. Last Wednesday Pvt. Clapsaddle was transferred to an air base squadron at Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich.

ARRIVE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole and sons Junior and Dick of Mare Island Navy Yard, Calif., have arrived for a short visit with relatives in Marion and Mt. Gilead. Mrs Cole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gilmore of 126 McWilliams Court and Mr. Cole, a master machinist in the Navy yard, is the son of Frank Cole of Mt. Gilead.

GOES TO FORT BRAGG

Mrs. George Bush of 825 Oak Grove avenue has received word that her brother, Elmer Stewart, who was inducted into army service recently, has been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., for training

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Pvt. Jay McCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy of 178 North Greenwood street, is stationed at San Francisco. He formerly was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel.

GETS PROMOTION

The promotion of Robert W. Disbennett from the rank of technician fourth grade to the rank of technician third grade has been announced by Col. Earl H. DeFord, commanding officer of the air force bombardment base at Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma, according to word from the field's public relations office. Technician Disbennett is a former resident of Marion and is the son of Howard M. Disbennett of 269 Bellefontaine avenue. He has been on duty at Will Rogers Field since May 14, 1942 as a wrecker operator.

HEAR FROM SON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Levien of 637 Mary street have received word that their son, Sgt. Robert Levien, has arrived safely at an unrevealed destination. Sgt. Levien, enlisted at Patterson Field Oct. 3, 1941. He was sent to Fort Dix, N. J., shortly before embarkation.

GREETING FROM ENGLAND

Mrs. Chester Tucker of 420 North Greenwood street today received a cablegram birthday greeting from her brother, Arthur Larson, who is stationed in England with a camp repair squadron of the air force. Earlier this week she received a report from the army that he has arrived safely at his destination but she received no word where he had been sent.

GET ASSIGNMENTS

Assignment of eight members of newly inducted army personnel from Marion and nearby was reported today from Ft. Hayes. Assignments follow: Jack Snyder of 620 Oak street and Jesse H. Phillips of Marysville to Camp Perry, O.; Raymond C. Bridenstine of near Kenton to Camp Hulen, Tex.; Guy W. Worthington and Albert Haas of Kenton, Edgar Risner of Alger, Howard V. Rinehart of Dunkirk and John R. Hellman of near Kenton, to Camp Claiborne, La., and Edward M. Ellis of 306 Hane avenue to Camp Crowder, Mo.

Hot Fall Campaign in California Certain

By The Associated Press

Two primary opponents who waged a heated battle for California's gubernatorial nomination were assured today of a return match in the fall elections.

The Republican nomination went overwhelmingly to Earl Warren, a leading Republican, who also gave Governor Culbert L. Olson a dogged race, for the Democratic nomination in yesterday's primary. Running on both tickets, Warren polled an aggregate of nearly twice as many ballots as Olson who sought only the Democratic nomination.

In one of South Carolina's closest primary contests, Senator Burnet R. Maybank, an administration supporter, held a relatively close lead over Eugene S. Blease, who campaigned as a champion of "white supremacy," for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senate.

STORE CLOSED TODAY and TOMORROW

Account of Death in Family

Open Friday Morning

LOEB'S

2 RECAPTURED IN JAIL BREAK

Six Flee Hamilton Co. Prison After Taking Keys from Overpowered Guard.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26—Two of six prisoners who overpowered guards and, armed with butcher knives, forced an escape from Hamilton county jail last night were recaptured early today.

Orville Lockhart, 19, and Ernest Riddell, 23, submitted peacefully to Deputy Sheriff William Holtke and a city police squad under Lieut. Lloyd Simms at the home of Lockhart's brother-in-law, James L. Spaulding, in suburban Fairfax. Spaulding was held and will be charged with harboring the fugitives, Holtke said

Lockhart and Riddell, arrested together July 9 on charges of burglary, told police they had separated from the other fugitives after the six fled into downtown Sycamore street from a jail elevator exit

Others Still Hunted

Still hunted here and in nearby Kentucky and Indiana were Elsa Heatchens, 24, of Louisville, Ky., jailed on an automobile theft charge; and three Cincinnatians, Frank L. Wiener, 31, charged with receiving stolen goods and defrauding an innkeeper; Eugene Woon, 32, awaiting grand jury action on charges of forging a government check; and Paul Douglas, 17, held for juvenile authorities on charges of stealing

The break started in the main corridor or "bull pen" of the fifth floor jail when three of the six men seized the keys of guard William B. Fishback, 58, and locked him in a steel-doored control box.

The men ran to the kitchen where they forced Guard Joe Pohlman, 62, into an ice box. With table knives they pried open a metal locker and took eight butcher knives, three of which were found in the jail after they escaped.

Others Join Break

Near the elevator lobby three other men joined the trio and they called to Jail Clerk William Maynard, 48, that one of the guards had fallen to the floor in the prisoners' quarters.

"When I opened the door to look," Maynard said, "all rushed at me, brandishing knives" The clerk was slashed on the hand as the six fought past him to the office of Police Dispatcher Elmer Bowersox, 35, who was struck on the head. He said he turned and saw a knife and heard a prisoner threaten: "open your mouth and your throat's gone."

Bowersox and Maynard were forced into an elevator, taken to the first floor and shoved behind a pile of automobile wheel rims while the men fled, slamming a self-locking door that prevented jail employes from following.

MEETS CHURCHILL

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 26—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States army forces in the European theater, conferred with Prime Minister Churchill last night after Churchill's return from Moscow.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

All Entries for County Fair Must Be In by Saturday August 29

Horses

C. E. Kline
Superintendent
Department No. 1
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.

The members in charge may exclude from competition exhibitors who occasion unnecessary or embarrassing delay in bringing animals into the show ring.

The judges shall not make an award where there is unsoundness in breeding animals, which is transmissable.

In the pure bred classes, animals over one year old, name of animal and registry number must be given, and under one year eligible to register must be established when required by judges.

An entry fee of ten per cent of the first premium offered will be charged on all entries.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Belgians
Class A. No. 1
To be shown Thursday.

1. Stallion, 4 yrs. old, under 15, first $8.00, second $4.00.
2. Stallion, 3 yrs. old, under 4, first $8.00, second $4.00.
3. Stallion, 2 yrs. old, under 3, first $8.00, second $4.00.
4. Stallion, 1 yr. old, under 2, first $8.00, second $4.00.
5. Mare, 4 yrs. old and over, first $8.00, second $4.00.
6. Mare, 3 yrs. old, under 4, first $8.00, second $4.00.
7. Mare, 2 yrs. old, under 3, first $8.00, second $4.00.
8. Mare, 1 yr. old, under 2, first $8.00, second $4.00.
9. Brood mare, foal by side, first $8.00, second $4.00.
10. One and two year old teams, first $8.00, second $4.00.
11. Team of mares, 3 yrs. old and over, first $8.00, second $4.00.
12. Produce of Dam Class, two animals, first $8.00, second $4.00.
13. Get of sire, 3 animals, first $6.00, second $3.00.
14. Champion stallion, ribbon.
15. Champion mare, ribbon.
16. Grand champion stallion, ribbon.
17. Grand champion mare, ribbon.
18. Reserve champion, ribbon.
19. Four-horse hitch (50 pts. stock, 30 pts equipment, 20 pts showmanship), first $8.00, second $4.00.

Same to be judged on conformation, performance and appointments.

20. Showmanship, ribbon.

Percherons
Class A. No. 2
Classification same as Belgians
To be shown Thursday

Grade Draft
Class A. No. 3
To be shown Wednesday.
Muscular development, size, style and walk to be considered.

1. Gelding, 4 yrs. old and over, first $6.00, second $3.00
2. Gelding, 3 yrs. old and under 4, first $6.00, second $3.00.
3. Gelding, 2 yrs. old and under 3, first $6.00, second $3.00.
4. Gelding, 1 yr. old and under 2, first $6.00, second $3.00.
5. Mare, 4 yrs. old and over, first $6.00, second $3.00
6. Mare, 3 yrs. old and under 4, first $6.00, second $3.00.
7. Mare, 2 yrs. old and under 3, first $6.00, second $3.00.
8. Mare, 1 yr. old and under 2, first $6.00, second $3.00.
9. Brood, mare, foal by side, first $6.00, second $3.00.
10. Team, mares or geldings, 3 yrs. old and over, first $6.00, second $3.00.
11. Team, one or two year olds, first $6.00, second $3.00.
12. Get of sire, 3 animals, first $6.00, second $3.00.
13. Champion gelding ribbon.
14. Champion mare, ribbon.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG. 16th, 9 P. M.

Champion mare, all breeds, 1 yr year old and over.

Farm Produce

ERNEST FOGLE
Superintendent
Department No. 6
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.

Entries open to adjoining counties that are open to us.

All articles in Class G must be grown in Marion and adjoining counties this current year and by the person exhibiting same; affidavits to be furnished if required.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams, as Deputy Master and Deputy Matron of the State Grange, take an active part in promoting the Grange Exhibit Competition at the County Fair.

Grange Exhibits to be in place by 6 P. M., first day of Fair.

Prizes will be awarded as follows: first, $40; second, $35; third, $30. All other Granges making worthy exhibits will receive $25.

All articles in the Grange Display, when entered in the owner's name, can compete in their respective classes of this department, but no articles entered in the Grange Display can compete in general displays, and no private exhibitor outside of a distinctive Grange can show in Grange Display.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

CORN

Corn will require ten ears in each single class.

Class F. No. 1

	First	Second
1. Reid's Yellow Dent	$1.00	$ .50
2. Clarage	1.00	.50
3. Any Other Variety	1.00	.50
4. White Dent	1.00	.50
5. White Pop Corn	1.00	.50
6. Red Pop Corn	1.00	.50
7. Yellow Pop Corn	1.00	.50
8. Early Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
9. Late Sweet Corn	1.00	.50
10. Best Single Ear Dent Corn	1.00	.50

Class F. No. 2

Grains and seeds in this class will require one quart each

	First	Second
1. Barley (any variety)	$ .50	$ .25
2. Trumbull Wheat	.50	.25
3. Any Other Variety Winter Wheat	.50	.25
4. Rye (any variety)	.50	.25
5. Miami Oats	.50	.25
6. Any Other Variety White Oats	.50	.25
7. Fulghum Oats	.50	.25
8. Any Other Variety Colored Oats	.50	.25
9. Alfalfa Seed	.50	.25
10. Timothy Seed	.50	.25
11. Red Clover Seed	.50	.25
12. Alsike Clover Seed	.50	.25
13. Manchu Soybeans	.50	.25
14. Any Other Variety Yellow Soybeans	.50	.25
15. Brown Soybeans	.50	.25
16. Lima Beans (dry)	.50	.25
17. Navy Beans (dry)	.50	.25
18. Kidney Beans (dry)	.50	.25
19. Marrowfat Beans (dry)	.50	.25
20. Onion Sets	.50	.25

Class G. No. 1

POTATOES

This class will require five specimens of each variety

	First	Second
1. Irish Cobbler	$ .50	$ .25
2. Sir Walter Raleigh	.50	.25
3. Petosky	.50	.25
4. Early Ohio	.50	.25
5. Rural New Yorker	.50	.25
6. Early Rose	.50	.25
7. Carmen	.50	.25
8. Seneca Beauty	.50	.25
9. Russet	.50	.25
10. Early Six Weeks	.50	.25
11. Yellow Sweets	.50	.25
12. Yams	.50	.25
13. Largest and best display of Potatoes made up of specimens shown in single classes	3.00	1.00

Class G. No. 2

Two specimens required in the following:

	First	Second
1. Green Flesh Musk Melons	$ .30	$ .15
2. Yellow Flesh Musk Melons	.30	.15
3. Watermelons	.30	.15
4. Cushaw Squash	.30	.15
5. Crookneck Squash	.30	.15
6. Hubbard Squash	.30	.15
7. Marblehead Squash	.30	.15
8. Small Sugar Pumpkins	.30	.15
9. Golden Oblong Pumpkins	.30	.15
10. Yellow Field Pumpkins	.30	.15
11. Large Cheese Pumpkins	.30	.15
12. Japanese Pumpkins	.30	.15
13. Heaviest Pumpkins, one specimen	.30	.15
14. Heaviest Squash, one specimen	.30	.15
15. Red Turnip Beets, table use	.30	.15
16. Long Red Beets, table use	.30	.15
17. Cucumbers, ripe	.30	.15
18. Cucumbers, table use	.30	.15
19. Celery	.30	.15
20. Winter Radish	.30	.15
21. Purple Top Turnips	.30	.15
22. White Top Turnips	.30	.15
23. Yellow Top Turnips	.30	.15
24. Red Cabbage	.30	.15
25. Round Head Cabbage	.30	.15
26. Flat Head Cabbage	.30	.15
27. Sugar Beets	.30	.15
28. Red Mangel Wurzels	.30	.15
29. Yellow Mangel Wurzels	.30	.15
30. Cauliflower	.30	.15
31. Long Carrots	.30	.15
32. Parsnips	.30	.15
33. Short Carrots	.30	.15
34. Salsify	.30	.15
35 Mango Peppers	.30	.15

Requires five specimens of the following

36. White Onions	.30	.15
37. Yellow Onions	.30	.15
38 Red Onions	.30	.15
39. Ten Specimens Yellow Tomatoes	.30	.15
40. Ten Specimens Red Tomatoes	.30	.15
41. 10 stalks Rhubarb	30	.15
42. Display Pickling Onions	.30	.15
43 Display Preserving Tomatoes	30	.15
44. Best display of vegetables from varieties shown in single classes	1.50	.75
45. Best display grain and seeds including grain in straw, corn on stalk, grasses	1.50	.75

Class H

FRUITS

Best plate of five specimens of the following fruits. Must be grown in Marion County this current year, and the person exhibiting the same; affidavit to be furnished if required.

Class H. No. 1

Summer and Autumn Apples

	First	Second
1. Autumn Strawberry	$ .25	$ .15
2. Alexander	.25	.15
3. Benoni	.25	.15
4. Fall Rambo	.25	.15
5. Fameuse (or Snow)	.25	.15
6 Livland (Raspberry)	.25	
7. Maiden Blush	.25	
8. Oldenburg	.25	
9. Rambo	.25	
10 Pumpkin Sweet	.25	
11. Sap of Wine	.25	
12. Seek No Further	.25	
13 Wealthy	.25	
14. Wolf River	.25	

Class H. No. 2

Winter Apples

1. Baldwin	$ .25	$ .15
2. Bellflower	.25	.15
3. Ben Davis	.25	.15
4. Banana	.25	.15
5. Black Ben	.25	.15
6. Champion	.25	.15
7. Failawater	.25	.15
8. Grimes Golden	.25	.15
9 Gano	.25	.15
11. Jonathan	.25	.15
12. King	.25	.15
13. Golden Delicious	.25	.15
14. King David	.25	.15
15. McIntosh	.25	.15
16. Newton Pippin	.25	.15
17. N. W. Greening	.25	.15
18. Northern Spy	.25	.15
19. Pawakee	.25	.15
20 R. I. Greening	.25	.15
21. Russett Golden	.25	.15
22. Rome Beauty	.25	.15
23. Stark	.25	.15
24. Stark Delicious	.25	.15
25. Sutton Beauty	.25	.15
26. Smith Cider	.25	.15
27 Stayman	.25	.15
28. Tallman Sweet	.25	.15
29. Twenty Ounce	.25	.15
30. Wagner	.25	.15
31. Winesap	.25	.15
32 Walbridge	.25	.15
33. White Pippin	.25	.15
34 York Imperial	.25	.15

Class H. No. 3

Crab Apples

1. Hyslop	$ .25	$ .15
2. Whitney's	.25	.15

Class H. No. 4

Quinces

1. Orange	$ .25	$ .15
2. Reh's Mammoth	.25	.15
3. Champion	.25	.15

Class H. No. 5

Pears

1. Bartlett	$ .25	$ .15
2. Duchess	.25	.15
3. Flemish Beauty	.25	.15
4. Howell	.25	.15
5. Kelfer	.25	.15
6. Lawrence	.25	.15
7. Seckel	.25	.15
8. Sheldon	25	.15

Class H. No. 6

Peaches

1. Crawford's Late	$ .25	$ .15
2. Heath's Cling	.25	.15
3. Smock Free	.25	.15
4. Stump of the World	.25	.15
5. Elberta	.25	.15
6. Beer's Smock	.25	.15
7. Lemon Free	.25	.15

Class H. No. 7

Grapes

1. Concord	$ .25	$ .15
2. Delaware	.25	.15
3. Niagara	.25	.15
4. Vergennes	.25	.15
5. Catawba	.25	.15

Class I. No. 1

Bread, Butter, Molasses, etc.

1. Apple Butter	$ .30	$ .15
2. Plum Butter	.30	.15
3. Peach Butter	.30	.15
4. Quince Butter	.30	.15
5. Tomato Butter	.30	.15
6. Pear Butter	.30	.15
7. One Pound Butter	.30	.15
8. One Pound Cake of Honey	.30	.15
9. One Pound of Hard Soap	.30	.15
10. Gallon of Vinegar	.30	.15
11. One Quart of Maple Molasses	.30	.15
12. Two Pounds of Maple Sugar	.30	.15
13. Loaf of White Bread	.30	.15
14. Loaf of Graham Bread	.30	.15
15. Loaf of Salt Rising Bread	.30	.15
16. Loaf of Brown Bread	.30	.15
17. Corn Bread	.30	.15
18. Specimen Rolls	.30	.15
19. Specimen Light Cakes	1.00	.50
20. Baking Powder Biscuits	.50	.25
21. Soda Biscuits	.50	.25
22. Ginger Bread	.50	.25
23 Sugar Cookies	.50	.25
24. Doughnuts	.50	.25
25. Tarts	.50	.25
26. Custard Pie	.50	.25
27. Peach Pie	.50	.25
28. Apple Pie	.50	.25
29. Pumpkin Pie	.50	.25
30. Cherry Pie	.50	.25
31. Mince Pie	.50	.25
32. Chocolate Pie	.50	.25
33 Butterscotch Pie	.50	.25
34. Sponge Cake	1.00	.50
35. Marble Cake	1.00	.50
36. Angel Cake	1.00	.50
37. Fruit Cake	1.00	.50
38 Devil Food Cake	1.00	.50
39. Jelly Cake	1.00	.50
40 Hickory Nut Cake	1.00	.50
41. Apple Sauce Cake	1.00	.50
42 Sunshine Cake	1.00	.50

Class J. No. 1

Jelly

Must be put up this current year and by the person exhibiting the same; affidavits to be furnished if desired.

Any person competing for "largest and best variety" of any of these articles mentioned in Class J can show the same goods for single premiums.

1. Strawberry Jelly	$ .25	$ .15
2. Plum Jelly	.25	.15
3. Apple Jelly	.25	.15
4. Pear Jelly	.25	.15
5. Quince Jelly	.25	.15
6. Currant Jelly	.25	.15
7. Grape Jelly	.25	.15
8. Blackberry Jelly	.25	.15
9. Crab Apple Jelly	.25	.15
10. Gooseberry Jelly	.25	.15
11. White Grape Jelly	.25	.15
12. Apricot Jelly	.25	.15
13. Raspberry Jelly	.25	.15
14. Cherry Jelly	.25	.15
15 Rhubarb and Elderberry	.25	.15

Class J. No. 2

Preserves

1. Strawberry Preserves, one pint	$ .25	$ .15
2. Pineapple Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
3. Plum Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
4. Peach Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
5. Apple Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
6. Pear Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
7. Currant Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
8 Grape Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
9 Blackberry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
10. Raspberry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
11. Rhubarb Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
12. Cherry Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
13. Tomato Preserves, one pint	.25	.15
14. Largest Variety of Preserves	.75	.25
15. Quince Preserves, one pint	.25	.15

Class J. No. 3

1. Quince Honey, one quart	.25	.15
2. Blackberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
3. Raspberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
4. Strawberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
5. Currant Jam, one quart	.25	.15
6. Grape Jam, one quart	.25	.15
7. Gooseberry Jam, one quart	.25	.15
8. Largest Variety of Jams	.75	.40
9. Canned Grapes, one quart	.25	.15
10. Canned Tomatoes & Corn Combined, one quart	.25	.15
11. Canned Pumpkin, one quart	.25	.15
12. Canned Peaches, one quart	.25	.15
13. Canned Plums, one quart	.25	.15
14. Canned Pears, one quart	.25	.15
15. Canned Blackberries one quart	.25	.15
16. Canned Raspberries one quart	.25	.15
17. Canned Strawberries one quart	.25	.15
18. Canned Gooseberries one quart	.25	.15
19. Canned Currants, one quart	.25	.15
20. Canned Tomatoes, one quart	.25	.15
21. Canned Cherries, one quart	.25	.15
22. Canned Quinces, one quart	.25	.15
23. Canned Apples, one quart	.25	.15
24. Canned Peas, one quart	.25	.15
25. Canned Lima Beans one quart	.25	.15
26. Canned White Beans, one quart	.25	.15
27. Canned Sweet Corn, one quart	.25	.15
28. Canned Red Beets, one quart	.25	.15
29. Canned String Beans, one quart	.25	.15
30. Canned Cauliflower one quart	.25	.15
31. Canned Pickles, one quart	.25	.15

Class J. No. 4

1. Pickled Cucumbers, one quart	.25	.15
2. Pickled Peaches, one quart	.25	.15
3. Pickled Pears, one quart	.25	.15
4. Pickled Cherries, one quart	.25	.15
5. Pickled Onions, one quart	.25	.15
6 Pickled Tomatoes, one quart	.25	.15
7. Pickled Watermelons, one quart	.25	.15
8. Tomato Catsup, one quart	.25	.15
9. Mango Pickles, one quart	.25	.15
10. Chili Sauce, one quart	.25	.15
11. Mixed Pickles, one quart	.25	.15
12 Chow Chow, one quart	25	.15
13. Mustard Pickles, one quart	.25	.15
14. Piccalili, one quart	.25	.15
15. Pepper Relish, one quart	.25	.15

Manual Training

Department No. 8
MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL EXHIBIT
F. W. BALDINGER
O. E. BARKS
Superintendents

No Entry Fee

OBJECT — To bring the boys of Marion and Marion County Manual Training Classes closer together and give them an opportunity to display their skill and workmanship.

Marion City Schools—Classes of each school to compete with classes of all Marion City Schools.

First Premium $6.00
Second Premium $4.00

Marion County Schools—Classes of each school to compete with classes of all County Schools.

First Premium $6.00
Second Premium $4.00

1. All projects shall be made in the school year 1941-1942.
2. No project shall be exhibited that has been bought ready for assembly.
3. There shall be at least ten articles with not more than two

(Turn to TRAINING, Page 13)

Poultry

J. F. Dietsch
Superintendent
Department No. 5

Open to State of Ohio
Entry fees: Single bird, 10 cents; breeding pen, 25 cents

Breeding pens will consist of one male and three females

Birds shown singly can not compete in pens.

Birds must be entered in the name of the actual owner. Any person attempting to violate this rule will forfeit all premiums awarded him.

Cards showing ownership and price may be attached to any coop after premiums are awarded.

Anyone entering specimens of one breed and receiving awards on same and showing same as another breed will forfeit all premiums on same in each class.

Exhibitors must furnish coops

All specimens must be exhibited in their natural condition, except Games.

Poultry showing signs of disease will be excluded from exhibition.

Judging to commence 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The display of this department to remain unbroken until the last day of the Fair, at 5 o'clock P. M.

All poultry will be judged according to the American Standard of Perfection.

All birds entered from county or outside of county must pay entry fee of 10% of first premium.

Light Barred Rocks

	First	Second
1. Cock	$1.00	$ .50
2. Hen	1.00	.50
3. Cockerel	1.00	.50
4. Pullet	1.00	.50
5. Young Pen	1.25	.50

Class E. No. 2

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks
Class E. No. 3
White Plymouth Rocks
Class E. No. 4
Buff Rocks
Class E. No. 5
S. C. Rhode Island Reds
Class E. No. 6
R. C. Rhode Island Reds
Class E. No. 7
S. C. Rhode Island Whites
Class E. No. 8
R. C. Rhode Island Whites
Class E. No. 9
White Wyandotte
Class E. No. 10
Jersey Black Giants
Class E. No. 11
Light Brahma
Class E. No. 12
Golden Wyandotte
Class E. No. 13
Silver Wyandotte
Class E. No. 14
Buff Wyandotte

Classifications for classes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

ENGLISH
Class E. No. 15
Buff Orpington
Class E. No. 16
White Orpington
Class E. No. 17
Black Orpington
Class E. No. 18
Blue Orpington

Classifications for classes 15, 16, 17 and 18 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

ASIATIC CLASS
Class E. No. 19
Black Langshans
Class E. No. 20
White Langshans

Classifications for classes 19 and 20 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

MEDITERRANEAN
Class E. No. 21
S. C. Dark Brown Leghorns
Class E. No. 22
S. C. White Leghorns
Class E. No. 23
R. C. White Leghorns
Class E. No. 24
S. C. Light Brown Leghorns
Class E. No. 25
R. C. Light Brown Leghorns
Class E. No. 26
Buff Leghorns
Class E. No. 27
Anconas
Class E. No. 28
S. C. Black Minorcas
Class E. No. 29
R. C. Black Minorcas
Class E. No. 30
S. C. White Minorcas
Class E. No. 31
S. C. Buff Minorcas

Classifications for classes 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

DUCKS
Class E. No. 32
Pekins
Class E. No. 33
Rouen
Class E. No. 34
Indian Runners Fawn
Class E. No. 35
White Muscova
Class E. No. 36
Colored Muscova
Class E. No. 37
White Runner
Class E. No. 38
Dark Cornish
Class E. No. 39
Jersey White Giant

Classifications for classes 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

GEESE
Class E. No. 40
Toulouse
Class E. No. 41
Emden
Class E. No. 42
White China
Class E. No. 43
Brown China
Class E. No. 44
African

Classifications for classes 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

TURKEYS
Class E. No. 45
Bronze
Class E. No. 46
Narragansett
Class E. No. 47
White Holland
Class E. No. 48
Red Holland

Classifications for classes 45, 46, 47 and 48 are the same as in Light Barred Rocks.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.

Colt Show

ENTRY BLANK
MARION COUNTY COLT SHOW
Rules and Regulations

..... 1942

Colts must be owned in Marion County for sire of colt owned in Marion County.

All other colts eligible to show must be shown with its dam during week of Fair.

Entries close August 29, 1942.

Colts to be eligible, must have been foaled after February 1st, 1942.

Colts will be shown on Friday A. M. Sept. 4, 1942.

All colts must be on Marion County Fairgrounds by 8:30 A. M. Friday, Sept. 4, 1942, and must not leave grounds before 4:00 P. M., same day without permission of Supt. of horse department.

Entrance fee is $1.00 for each colt entered, payable at time of making entry, which entitles owner of colt to free admission to Marion County Fairground on Sept. 4, 1942.

All colts must be led in livestock parade, which is at 1 P. M., Friday or forfeit premium

Stallions and fillys will be shown together in full blood classes and separately in grades.

CLASS A NO. 4—COLT SHOW.
Belgian . . . Percheron ....

PREMIUMS:
BELGIANS

1st	$7.00
2nd	6.00
3rd	5.00
4th	4.00
5th	3.00
6th	2.00
Get of Sire—(three animals)	
1st	$6.00
2nd	4.00

PERCHERONS

1st	$7.00
2nd	6.00
3rd	5.00
4th	4.00
5th	3.00
6th	2.00
Get of Sire—(three animals)	
1st	$6.00
2nd	4.00

Grade Colts
FILLY

1st	$6.00
2nd	5.50
3rd	5.00
4th	4.50
5th	4.00
6th	3.50
7th	3.00
8th	2.50
9th	2.00
Get of Sire—(three animals)	
1st	$5.00
2nd	3.00

Colts not winning premium will be paid one dollar.

STALLION

1st	$6.00
2nd	5.50
3rd	5.00
4th	4.50
5th	4.00
6th	3.50
7th	3.00
8th	2.50
9th	2.00
Get of Sire—(three animals)	
1st	$5.00
2nd	3.00

CLASS A NO. 4—COLT SHOW.
Grade Filly .... Stallion

All owners of pure bred colts must fill out the following:

Sire's name .....
No .....
Dam's name .....
No. .....

All owners entering grade colts must give name and number of sire if sire is registered.

Sire's name .....
No. .....
Dam's name .....
No. .....
Owner
.....
Fairboard Member

Entry Fee Must Accompany This Entry.

Sheep

M. A. Virden
Superintendent
Department No. 3
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.

Entries open to counties that are open to us

Do not make entries in championship classes.

After conference with representatives of all sheep breed associations of Ohio, relative to quarantine of flocks infected with Symbiotic Manke (barn itch), the following regulation was adopted as applicable to County and Independent Fairs.

Regulation

"All entries from flocks known to have been affected with or exposed to any contagious or infectious disease within the past year shall be accompanied by a certificate signed by a regularly employed state or federal veterinarian

The management further reserves the right to take any additional measures prior to assigning entries to pens or during the Fair that may be deemed necessary to protect the health of sheep shown at the Fair."

The judges shall take into consideration the time and manner of shearing.

In all sheep classes an Exhibitor's flock shall consist of one ram, 1 year old and over; one ewe, 2 years old and over; ewe, 1 year old and under 2, and 1 ewe under 1 year old.

A Breeder's Young Flock shall consist of one yearling ram, two yearling ewes and two ewe lambs, owned and bred by the exhibitor.

A pen shall consist of four lambs bred by exhibitor, weaned within the year shown.

A pen of two yearling rams and two yearling ewes must be the get of one sire, bred and owned by the exhibitor.

Aged rams and ewes must be two years old or over; yearlings, one year old and under two; and lambs under one year old.

Class C. No. 1
Merinos
B. Class
Animals in this class cannot be entered in Class C.

1. Ram 2 years old and over, first $2.50, second $1.50.
2. Ram 1 year old and under, first $2.50, second $1.50.
3. Ram lamb, first $2.50, second $1.50.
4. Ewe 2 years old and over, first $2.50 second $1.50.
5. Ewe 1 years old and under, first $2.50, second $1.50.
6. Ewe lamb, first $2.50, second $1.50.
7. Exhibitor's flock, first $2, second $1.50
8. Breeder's flock, first $2, second $1.50.
9. Pen of lambs, first $2.50, second $1.50.
10. Champion ram, Ribbon.
11. Champion ewe, Ribbon.

Class C. No. 2
Merinos
Class C. No. 3
French Merinos-Rambouil
Class C. No. 4
Oxford Downs
Class C. No. 5
Shropshire Downs
Class C. No. 6
Southdowns
Class C. No. 7
Hampshire Downs
Class C. No. 8
Suffolk
Class C. No. 9
Lincoln
Class C. No. 10
Cheviot
Class C. No. 11
Corridale
Class C. No. 12
Dorset
Class C. No. 13
Columbia

Classifications for cla 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and are the same as Merino class.

Swine

Department No. 4
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.
H. L. BEAVER
Superintendent

To be shown Wednesday.

Do not make entries in championship classes.

Age of all animals shall be reckoned from August 1st.

A Senior Yearling is one farrowed between Sept. 1st, 1940, and March 1st, 1941.

A Junior Yearling is one farrowed between March 1st 1941, and Sept. 1st, 1941.

A Senior Pig is one farrowed between Sept. 1st, 1940, and March 1st, 1941.

A Junior Pig is one farrowed between March 1st, 1941, and Sept. 1st, 1941.

All animals must be recorded regardless of age and appear in the name of the owner on the books of their respective associations.

Get of sire shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.

Produce of dam shall consist of four swine, any age, the produce of one sow.

Aged herd shall consist of one boar and three sows over one year old, owned by the exhibitor. Young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows, under one year old, bred by exhibitor.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class D. No. 1
Poland China

1. Boar, 2 years old and over, first $3.00, second $2.00.
2. Boar, Senior yearling, $3.00, second $2.00.
3. Boar, Junior yearling, $3.00, second $2.00.
4. Boar, Senior pig, first second $2.00.
5. Boar, Junior pig, first second $2.00.
6. Sow, 2 years and over, $3.00, second $2.00.
7. Sow, Senior yearling, $3.00, second $2.00.
8. Sow, Junior yearling, $3.00, second $2.00.
9. Sow, senior pig, first second $2.00.
10. Sow, Junior pig, first second $2.00.
11. Aged Herd, first $3.00, ond $2.00.
12. Young Herd, first $3.00, ond $2.00.
13. Get of sire, first $3.00, ond $2.00.
14. Produce of dam, first second $2.00.
15. Champion Boar, Ribbon
16. Champion Sow, Ribbon.

Class D. No. 2
Chester Whites
Class D. No. 3
Duroc Jerseys
Class D. No. 4
Hampshires
Class D. No. 5
Spotted Poland Chin
Class D. No. 6
Berkshire
Class D. No. 7
Herford

Classifications for classes 4 5 and 6, are the same as P Chinas.

Cattle

ED. BENDER
Superintendent
Department No. 2
ENTRIES OPEN TO COUNTIES THAT ARE OPEN TO US
BASE DATE AUG. 1, AND FEB. 1
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG. 29th, 9 P. M.

Only first prize winners in individual classes can compete for championship.

Entries shall not be required for championship classes.

Exhibitors of pure bred cattle will be required to present to the judges a Certificate of Registry or proof of eligibility to register for all over one year, and under one year to be eligible.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class B. No. 1
Shorthorn

Bull, 3 years old and over, first $6.00, second $3.00.

Bull, 2 years old and under 3, first $5.00, second $2.50.

Senior yearling bull, first $5.00, second 2.50.

Junior yearling bull, first $4.00, second $2.00.

Senior bull calf, first $4.00, second $2.00.

Junior bull calf (not less than two months old), first $4.00, second $2.00.

Females same as bulls.

Exhibitor's Herd — Shall consist of one bull 2 years old or over, one cow 3 years old or over heifer 2 years old and under years, one heifer 1 year old under 2 years, one heifer 1 year old, all owned by exhib first $6.00, second $3.00.

Young Herd—One bull u years old, 2 heifers one ye and under 2 years, and 2 t under 1 year, all except bull be bred by exhibitor—first second $3.00

Get of Sire—Four animal age, either sex, the get of on The sire need not be shown $6.00, second $3.00.

Produce of Cow—Two a either sex, the produce o cow. Cow need not be shown to conform to regular class —first $6.00, second $3.00

Junior champion bull .....
Senior champion bull .....
Grand champion bull .....
Junior champion female .....
Senior champion female .....
Grand champion female .....

Class B, No. 2, Herefor
Class B, No. 3, Aberdeen
Class B, No. 5, Jersey
Class B, No. 6, Guernse
Class B, No. 7, Holstei
Class B, No. 8, Milking Shor
Class B, No. 9, Ayrshir
Class B, No. 10, Brown S

Classifications for classes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 are the s Shorthorns.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Complete Marion County Fair Premium List—Dates Sept. 1-4

Junior Fair

F. W. Baldinger
O. E. Barks
Superintendents

SPECIAL RULES COVERING THE JUNIOR FAIR

Departments

The Marion County Junior Fair shall be divided into separate departments as follows:
Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs.
Vocational Agriculture.
Home Economics.
Juvenile Granges.

Eligibility

Any Marion county boy or girl under 21 years of age on August 1, 1942, and enrolled in one or more of the above mentioned departments is eligible to enter the Junior Fair.

All entries are subject to rules and regulations of the department in which they are to be exhibited.

Entries

No entry fee is charged for exhibits in the Junior Fair.

Advance entries in all departments must be made in accordance with general rules listed under the department.

All exhibits in all departments must be reported to the secretary of the Junior Fair at the Junior Fair Headquarters immediately upon arrival at the fair grounds. Space or pen assignments will not be given until entry tag has been secured from the Junior Fair Secretary and presented to the Junior Fair Board member in charge of the department.

The rules of the Marion County Agricultural Society forbid sick or diseased stock to be entered.

When an individual enters in more than one department of the Junior Fair, an entirely different animal or article must be entered.

Exhibits

All Junior Fair exhibits, unless otherwise stated, must be in place by 6:00 p. m. the first day of the fair, Tuesday, Sept. 1st.

Each exhibitor is responsible for having his exhibit properly tagged as to department, name of exhibitor, breed or variety.

Each exhibitor of livestock must be responsible for the care and feeding of his animals at all times. Feed, buckets and troughs must be furnished by the exhibitor. Bedding and pens will be furnished by the Marion County Agricultural Society.

All crop exhibits must be in neat and attractive containers furnished by the exhibitor.

Any exhibit deemed unworthy of consideration shall be barred from showing and receiving an award.

Any exhibit removed before 5:00 p. m. Friday of the Fair Week will not be eligible for awards, unless released by the superintendent in charge of the Junior Fair.

Arrangements should be made to remove all exhibits before 5:00 p. m. Friday, Sept. 4th. Exhibits left after 5:00 p. m. are left at exhibitor's own risk.

Open Class Entries

Any exhibitor in the Junior Fair shall be eligible to exhibit in the open classes by making the proper open class entry as set forth in the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

Passes

Passes will be furnished all bona fide exhibitors, advisors and helpers in the Junior Fair.

Passes must bear the name of the owner written in ink, and must be carried at all times when on the fair grounds.

Passes to 4-H and Vocational Agriculture livestock exhibitors will be given to the exhibitor when the exhibit is checked in by the Junior Fair Secretary at the Fair Grounds. Other Junior Fair exhibitors will be given passes according to plans set up by the department in which the individual exhibits.

Passes are not transferable. Any pass found in possession of an individual other than the person to whom it was issued will be taken and another free pass will not be issued.

Awards

$1,000.00 is alloted to the Junior Fair for paying premium awards. Half of this is subject to the prorating to which other departments of the Marion County Fair might be subjected.

Premiums will be paid in accordance with the premium list set up for each department provided no prorating is necessary.

Marion County Agricultural Society Rules

Any circumstances arising which are not governed by Junior Fair rules will be governed according to the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society.

DEPARTMENT D
JUVENILE GRANGE DISPLAYS
Mrs. E. A. Williams
Superintendent
GENERAL RULES

Entry in this department is open to each Juvenile Grange in Marion County.

Entry in this department must be made to Mrs. E. A. Williams R. No. 4, Marion, O., not later than Saturday, Aug. 29th.

Exhibits should consist of work of the Juvenile Grange, either as a grange or as individuals. The exhibits may include activities of Juvenile Grange projects, community service, or other activities of the Juvenile Grange displayed in such a way as to be of interest to the fair visitor. Farm products, forestry displays, displays of insect pests, collection of labeled weed seeds, etc.

All exhibits must be made, produced or grown by members of the Juvenile Grange making the exhibit. The exhibit is to be presented by not less than four members of the Juvenile Grange assisted by the matron or assistant matron.

All exhibits should be in place by 6.00 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 1st. and remaining in place until 5.00 p. m. Friday, Sept. 4th.

All exhibits will be judged on the following basis:

General Appearance	20
Material	45
Effectiveness	35

MARION COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR
September, 1942
RULES AND REGULATIONS

All exhibits must be from projects regularly elected and conducted in the current school year 1941-1942 by the exhibitor.

Each exhibit must be accompanied by the Vocational Agriculture Project Record Book representing the project covering each class exhibited in by the exhibitor. This book should be complete and up to date as of Aug. 1, 1942 and its condition and completeness vouched for by the Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

No exhibitor will be allowed more than two entries in any class.

Special award for transportation in Livestock Classes. Exhibitors not placing in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th or 5th moneys will be allowed transportation expenses not to exceed $1.00 per head for cattle, 50c per head for hogs and sheep, 25c per pen for poultry. Pro-rating will take place on the special award for transportation in Livestock Classes if sufficient funds are not available.

Part-time students under 21 years of age (on August, 1942) may exhibit if they are enrolled in a Young Farmers' association that held at least 10 sessions of systematic instruction. Part-time students who are high school graduates and meet the above age requirements will be limited in exhibiting only once after graduation. Entures made by part-time students must be from regularly conducted projects the same as in the case of all-day students.

Premiums will not be paid unless animals are shown by the exhibitor or a person authorized in writing by the Superintendent or assistant in charge of exhibits. No person will be eligible to hold animals who is not eligible to exhibit in Vocational Agriculture Classes.

Shop entries must be made by boys in 1941-1942 shop year.

In case of a green truck exhibit a boy may show two entries in either green truck or potatoes but not in both classes.

Where there is only one entry in a class the judge shall decide if first or second premium is to be awarded.

CLASS 1—DAIRY CATTLE EXHIBIT

V-1-a Holstein heifer calf.
V-1-b Holstein heifer year.
V-1-c Holstein cow.
V-1-d Holstein bull calf.
V-1-e Jersey heifer calf.
V-1-f Jersey heifer year.
V-1-g Ayrshire heifer calf.
V-1-h Ayrshire heifer year.
V-1-i Ayrshire cow.
V-1-j Guernsey heifer calf.
V-1-k Guernsey cow.
V-1-l Brown Swiss heifer calf.
V-1-m Brown Swiss heifer year.

CLASS 2—SWINE EXHIBIT

V-2-a Chester White spring gilt.
V-2-b Chester White spring boar.
V-2-c Duroc Jersey spring gilt.
V-2-d Duroc Jersey spring boar.
V-2-e Poland China spring gilt.
V-2-f Poland China spring boar.
V-2-g Spotted Poland China spring gilt.
V-2-h Spotted Poland China spring boar.
V-2-i Hampshire spring gilt.
V-2-j Hampshire spring boar.
V-2-k Berkshire spring gilt.
V-2-l Berkshire spring boar.
V-2-m Market hogs.
V-2-n Ton litters.

CLASS 3—SHEEP EXHIBIT

V-3-a Shropshire ewe lamb.
V-3-b Shropshire ram lamb.
V-3-c Shropshire ewe yearling
V-3-d Shropshire ram yearling
V-3-e Corriedale ewe lamb.
V-3-f Any other breed ewe.
V-3-g Market lambs.

CLASS 4—POULTRY EXHIBIT

V-4-a White Leghorns (3 pullets)
V-4-b White Rocks (3 pullets.)
V-4-c Barred Rock (3 pullets.)
V-4-d Any other breed (3 pullets.)
V-4-e Turkey.
V-4-f Ducks
V-4-g1 White eggs—12.
V-4-g2 Brown eggs—12.

CLASS 5—BEEF CATTLE

V-5-a Best Hereford steer.
V-5-b Best Angus steer.
V-5-c Best Shorthorn steer.
V-5-d Best heifer, any breed.
V-5-e Best Shorthorn cow.
V-5-f Best bull, any breed.

CLASS 6—CROPS EXHIBIT

V-6-a1 Corn, early Hybrid, 2 hills (with roots.)
V-6-a2 Corn, late Hybrid, 2 hills (with roots.)
V-6-a3 Corn, open pollinated, 2 hills (with roots.)
V-6-b Popcorn (complete with roots.)
V-6-c1 Potatoes, late (10 specimens.)
V-6-c2 Potatoes, early (10 specimens.)
V-6-d Soybeans (12 plants with roots)
V-6-f Wheat (½ peck)
V-6-f Oats (½ peck)
V-6-g Alfalfa hay (10 lbs)
V-6-h Red clover hay (10 lbs)
V-6-i Apples (up to 5 plates)
V-6-j Truss (5 specimens of any vegetable)

CLASS 7—FARM SHOP EXHIBIT

V-7-a Wheelbarrow.
V-7-b Hog crate.
V-7-c Single tree.
V-7-d Feed scoop.
V-7-e Poultry feeder
V-7-f Rope halter.
V-7-g Lawn chair.
V-7-h Flower box
V-7-i Tool carrier.
V-7-j Nail box.
V-7-k Saw horse
V-7-l Bench hook
V-7-m Oil stone base
V-7-n Tool board.
V-7-o Any other project.
V-7-p Double tree.
V-7-q Household, any other project
V-7-r Lamps.
V-7-s Ladders.
V-7-t Book stand.
V-7-u Magazine rack.
V-7-v Small wood projects.
V-7-w Special projects.

CLASS 8—PROJECT RECORDS OF THE 1940-41 FARMING PROGRAM

V-8-a Best first or second year livestock record
V-8-b Best first or second year crops record.
V-8-c Best third or fourth year livestock record
V-8-d Best third or fourth year crops record.
V-8-e Sweepstakes.

CLASS 9—FARM ACCOUNTS RECORDS

V-9-a Best farm account record for the school year 1941-1942. This record should be complete and up-to-date as of Aug. 1, 1942.

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB DIVISION
GENERAL RULES

All persons exhibiting or participating in the 4-H Club Department of the Marion County Junior Fair must be a 4-H member in 1942, and be enrolled in the project which he or she is exhibiting or participating. All projects must have been developed, produced, or made in 1941.

All entries are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the fair by 4:00 p. m. Friday, Aug. 28th.

All exhibits are to be made in accordance with the exhibit requirement for the project.

All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday of fair week.

No exhibits are to be taken down until 3:00 p. m. Friday. Arrangements should be made to take down exhibits as soon after 3:00 o'clock as possible. Exhibits left after that time are left at exhibitor's risk.

Individual exhibits and members' books shall be judged prior to being placed in booth, and will be graded on an A, B, C, D and E basis. Ribbons will be awarded for each project completed and exhibited.

Each club shall make a booth display of individual exhibits. Each booth will be graded on an A, B, C, D and E basis.

All perishable exhibits are to be in place just previous to judging booth, the exhibitors to be informed as to this time.

Special rules of the Marion County Junior Fair shall apply to all 4-H club exhibits.

Premium money alloted to the boys' and girls' 4-H club division will be prorated among the different club classes.

Clothing Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H114; Project, ABC's of Sewing.
4H213, 4-H Girl Learns To Sew.
4H307, Undergarments.
4H308, Dresses for Home and Play.
4H309, Dresses for School, Business, Sports and Street.
4H310, Dress-up Dresses.
4H402, Complete Costume.

Nutrition Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H116; Project, 4-H Club Girl Makes Desserts.
4H215, Out of the Scrap Book.
4H216, Fresh from the Oven.
4H309, Adventures with Dinners.
4H404, When Club Members Entertain.
4H503, Home Canning (fruits).
4H601, Home Canning (fruits and vegetables)
4H701, Home Caning (fruits, vegetables and meats.)

Home Furnishings Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge
Class No 4H405; Project, Convenient Clothes Closet
4H406, Furniture, Old and New.
4H407, Livable Windows, Walls, Floors.
4H408, Reading, Study or Sewing Group.
4H409, Restful Sleep, Convenient Dressing.

Flower Gardening Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H112; Project, Flower Gardening I.
4H211, Flower Gardening II.
4H311, Flower Gardening III.
4H410, Flower Gardening IV.
4H504, Flower Gardening V.

Club Booths

Class No. 4H1; Project, Club Booth.

4-H Club Style Revue

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Rules on Style Revue

1. The entrant must be a bona fide 4-H club member enrolled in a clothing project in 1942.
2. Participants will model in the style show on Wednesday or Thursday of fair week.
3. Each participant shall furnish the person in charge, the following: An itemized statement of the cost of the outfit; a statement of the class entered; and a statement of the number of years of club work completed.

Class No. 4H6; Project, Wash dress or suit for home or play wear.
4H7, Wool, silk, rayon, cotton or linen dress or suit for school, street or sport wear.
4H8, Dress-up dress of wool silk, cotton or rayon for church or afternoon functions.
4H9, Complete costume including accessories and undergarments suited to a selected occasion.

BOYS' 4-H CLUB DIVISION
General Rules

1 All persons exhibiting or participating in the 4-H Club Department of the Marion County Junior Fair must be a 4-H member in 1942, and be enrolled in the project which he or she is exhibiting or participating. All products must have been developed, produced, or made in 1942.

2 All entries are to be in the hands of Secretary of the fair by 4:00 p. m. Friday, Aug. 28th.

3 All exhibits are to be made in accordance with the exhibit requirements for the project.

4. All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday of fair week.

5 No exhibits are to be removed until 3:00 p. m Friday. Arrangements should be made to remove all exhibits before 5:00 p. m. Friday. Exhibits left after that time are left at exhibitor's risk.

6. Individual exhibits and members' books shall be graded on an A, B, C, D and E basis. A, B, C, D and E ribbons will be awarded for each project completed and exhibited. Champion and reserve champion ribbons will be awared in all classes where champions are named.

7. Special rules of the Marion County Junior Fair shall apply to all 4-H club exhibits.

8. Each exhibitor must assume all responsibility and expense in connection with transportation to and from the fair.

9. Each exhibitor must show his own animals in the ring unless he is unable to do so because of sickness, showing two animals or because two classes in which he has entries are being shown at the same time.

10. Premium money alloted to the boys' and girls' 4-H club divisions will be prorated among the different club classes.

11. No exhibitor will be allowed more than two entries in any class.

Agricultural Engineering Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No 4H101; Project, Farm Mechanics (Wood I.)
4H201, Farm Mechanics (Wood II.)

Beef Cattle Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H102; Project, Beef Breeding I (1 heifer, any breed)
4H103. Steer I (1 steer, any breed.)
4H202, Steer II (2 steers, any breed.)
4H301, Steer III (3 steers, any breed.)

Colt Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge
Class No. 4H104; Project, Colt I (4 to 9 mos. old.)
4H203, Colt II (1 yr. and under 2 yrs.)
4H302. Colt III (2 yrs. and under 3 yrs.)

Crops and Vegetable Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge
Class No. 4H105; Project, Corn Growing I.
4H204, Corn Growing II.
4H303, Corn Growing III.
4H108, Potato Growing I.
4H207, Potato Growing II.
4H313, Potato Growing III.
4H113, Vegetable Gardening I.
4H212, Vegetable Gardening II.
4H314, Vegetable Gardening III.
4H411, Vegetable Gardening IV.

Dairy Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H106; Project, Dairy I (calf, 8 mos. and under 1 yr.)
4H205, Dairy II (heifer, 1 yr. and under 2 yrs.)
4H301, Dairy III (cow, any breed.)

Pig Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H107; Project, Pig I (individual market pig.)
4H206, Pig II (group of 3 market pigs.)
4H305, Pig III (breeding gilt)
4H401, Pig IV (sow and litter.)
4H501, Pig V (pork production)
4H602, Pig VI (ton litter)

Poultry Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge
Class No. 4H109; Project, Pullet I.
4H208, Pullett II.
4H315, Turkey Raising
4H316, Ducks.

Sheep Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H110; Project, Sheep Breeding I.
4H209, Sheep Breeding II.
4H317, Sheep Breeding III.
4H111, Market Sheep I
4H210, Market Sheep II.

Other Projects

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H117; Project, Bees.
4H118, Forestry I.
4H119, Nature Ia.
4H120, Nature Ib.
4H121, Nature II.
4H122, Nature III.
4H123, Rabbits I.
4H124, Strawberry I.
4H125, Other projects not included in classes heretofore listed, so that all members will have equal opportunity to make exhibits from their projects.

4-H Club Demonstrations

Jr. Fair Board Member in charge.
Class No. 4H2; Kind of Demonstration, Girls' team demonstration.
4H3, Boys' team demonstration.
4H4, Girls' individual demonstration.
4H5, Boys' individual demonstration.

MARION COUNTY FAIR 1942 RULES

1. All exhibits are to be in by 6:00 p. m. on Tuesday of Fair Week, including the classes in foods.
2. No exhibits are to be taken

(Turn to JUNIOR FAIR, Page 13)

Welcome TO THE FOOD FOR FREEDOM FAIR

92ND ANNUAL

Marion County Fair

4 BIG DAYS - - 4 BIG NIGHTS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 1-2-3-4

$10,700.00 In Awards

The Fair Secretary's Office, 115½ South Main Street, will be open for entries starting August 27th from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. until Saturday, August 29th, at 9:30 p. m.

$5,900.00 In Race Purses

Handsome Trophies will be given to the winners of each race — and in case of split winners, the trophy will go to the winner of the fastest heat.

3 DAYS — OF HARNESS RACING — 3 DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sept. 2, 3, 4

Marion's First Horse Show

$1,500.00 In Show Prizes

3 and 5 Gaited Stakes—Fine Harness Stakes

Entries from leading show and saddle horse stables indicate that this will be Ohio's Outstanding Horse Show this year.

Tuesday and Wednesday Nights, Sept. 1, 2

DAIRY HEIFER SHOW

SPONSORED BY
MARION COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

$70 PRIZES

NO ENTRY FEE

A grand champion award of $10 and premiums of $5, $3 and $2 for winning entrants in each dairy breed comprise the prize list.

The show will be open to any Marion county boy or girl. Heifers must not be over two years old at the time of the fair.

Agricultural Exhibits, Livestock
Fine Arts, Machinery Displays
Grange, School Work, Junior Fair

MIDWAY
—RIDES—SHOWS—
GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

A Few Outstanding Features This Year..

Tues. and Wed. Nights
MARION'S FIRST
HORSE SHOW
3 and 5 Gaited Stakes
Fine Harness Stakes

Thursday Night
GUS SUN'S
CIRCUS
A Big Array of
Outstanding Performers

Friday Night
Renfro Valley Barn Dance
America's Favorite Rural Radio Show

The Marion County Agricultural Society

President, C. S. Philbrook Secretary, Paul D. Michel
Vice President, W. M. Rhoads Treasurer, Lloyd B. Williams
Executive Board, S. P. Lauer, C. S. Dutton, E. H. Fetter

Address Inquiries to:
Secretary's Office, 115½ S. Main St., Marion, Ohio

All children under 10 years of age admitted free when accompanied by parents.
Members of U. S. Armed Forces, on leave, in uniform, admitted free.
Old Soldiers with buttons admitted free.
The owner of delivery trucks will be required to purchase Special Permit admitting truck and driver only — Price $1.00 for Fair Week.

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CARDINALS, BROWNS REVIVE ST. LOUIS BASEBALL FEVER

Red Birds Stop Bums, 2-1, in Bid To Overtake Leaders; Brownies in Third Place in A. L.

By The Associated Press

THE cup of cheer for St. Louis baseball fans is brimming over today with the Cardinals chopping away viciously at the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Browns installed in third place in the American league.

And the people of the metropolis on the Mississippi are turning out for the show. They set a record for a night game in St. Louis Monday night with 25,588 and last night 33,260 jammed into Sportsman's park to set a new mark—and to see one of the most breath-taking baseball battles of this or any other season.

For 12 innings the struggle was a scoreless standoff between those master hurlers, Whit Wyatt of the Dodgers and Mort Cooper of the Cards. Then things started happening fast. Manager Leo Durocher and Coach Chuck Dressen of the National league champions were banished from the field during an argument with the umpires. In the 13th Brooklyn broke the spell with a run off Cooper and the Red Birds retaliated by tying the score against Wyatt.

Larry French, the veteran southpaw who hasn't been beaten by any club except St. Louis, smothered the rally, but in the 14th he and rookie Les Webber were victimized for the deciding run with the Cards getting a 2-1 triumph on a close play at home plate.

It was the second straight success for th eCardinals in their flourishing bid to overhaul Brooklyn and reduced the margin between the clubs to 5½ games, but it was rivalled by the big stride of the St. Louis Browns far away in Washington, where they captured a twilight-night doubleheader to move into third place in the American league.

Al Hollingsworth and Dennis Galehouse combined in a seven-hit hurling job to stop the Senators 8-1 in the first game and George McQuinn set off a rally in the 11th inning with a single to win the nightcap 3-2.

The New York Yankees were held to seven hits by Johnny Humphries, but the defense of the Chicago White Sox collapsed to give the world champions three runs in the seventh and Joe Gordon homered with one aboard in the eighth for a 5-3 verdict.

At Cincinnati, the eight-game winning streak of Carl Hubbell was broken as Johnny Vander Meer pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants.

Truett (Rip) Sewell held the Boston Braves to three hits, all of them by Tommy Holmes, and scored his fifth shutout of the season for the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0. The Philadelphia Phils outhit the Chicago Cubs 15-12 and won 6-4.

* * *

Bosox Trim Indians Twice, 4-3 and 5-1

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Aug. 26—Manager Lou Boudreau wondered today whether his skidding Indians ever again would cross home plate more than three times in a single game.

A three-run limit that had dogged Cleveland in 15 preceding contests persisted yesterday as the Tribe dropped into fourth place—nine and a half games behind the aspiring Red Sox—by losing both ends of a doubleheader to Boston, 4 to 3 in 11 innings and 5 to 1.

Meanwhile, St. Louis swept a twin bill at Washington to take over third place with a lead of one and a half games.

Boudreau himself tried to show the Tribe the way to more than three runs in the opener, breaking a 2-all tie in the 11th by smashing out his second home of the season. Then Boston came back as Dom DiMaggio singled and advanced on Johnny Pesky's bunt. Ted Williams forced Pesky at second. Boudreau was bumped so hard on the play at first, DiMaggio scored the tying run. Bobby Doerr and Tony Lupien were passed filling the bases. Lou Finney's hit off Ray Mack's glove drove in Williams with the winning run.

Boudreau protested his bumping so vigorously that Umpire Cal Hubbard ordered him out of the second game.

Cleveland's lone run in the nightcap came in the first inning on singles by Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath and a passed ball. In their half of the first, the Red Sox tied it up with DiMaggio's triple and Pesky's fly, then decided the outcome in the third on a pass, Pesky's single and Williams' fly.

Williams went hitless in eight times at bat during the two games, and forfeited his major league batting lead to Joe Gordon on the Yankees.

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MAIN EVENT THURSDAY

Axel Madsen, blonde Dane from Denmark returns to the Marion Armory Thursday night to wrestle the mad Russian, Ivan Kalimkoff in the two hour main event. These two wrestled a one fall draw two weeks ago and many of the oldtimers thought it the best match ever seen at the Armory. Jack Bloomfield, Popular New Yorker, meets Wild Bill Zimovich in the one hour semi-final. Zimovich is returning to Marion after headlining shows in Columbus. Billy Venable and Sailor Olsen wrestle the one fall opener starting at 8:30. Advance ticket sale at Markert & Lewis Cigar Store. Paid Adv.

Harding Gridders To Meet Tonight

All Harding High school gridders and prospective Harding footballers are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Harding High school. Senior Don Kay will preside in the absence of Captain-elect Keith Williams, who is in Chicago to attend the college all-star football game Friday.

BREWERS KEEP LEAD AS TOP TEAMS WIN

Eleventh-Inning Rally Helps Red Birds Triumph.

By The Associated Press

The hot American association pennant chase headed into the stretch today with indications of a three and maybe a four-team fight right down to the finish.

With less than two weeks before the season's end, Milwaukee's revived Brewers held a game and a half lead over Columbus and Kansas City. Louisville, in the midst of a five-game winning streak, was in fourth place, four games behind.

All four first division clubs won yesterday.

Milwaukee beat St. Paul 5 to 3 for the Brewers' ninth win in 10 games; Columbus put on a five-run rally in the 11th inning to defeat Indianapolis 6 to 1; Kansas City downed Minneapolis, 7 to 3, and Louisville edged Toledo, 3 to 0.

MEETS FORMER STARS

By The Associated Press

MORAGA, Calif. — Lieut. Comdr. Tex Oliver called for football candidates at St. Mary's naval pre-flight training school—and found at least one complete backfield he'd met before. Among the 28 cadets responding were fullbacks Bill Dunlap and Bob Koch, Halfbacks Jim Newquist and Clyde Lee. They played under Coach Tex Oliver at the University of Oregon last year.

TAXPAYERS NOTICE!!

*Only a few more days to pay taxes without penalty. Books close Sept. 1. No extension.

Marion E. Hinklin,
County Treasurer.—Ad.

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Champion Greenwood No. 1 Team Scores 31-5 Win in Final S. S. Loop Game

One More Game To Be Played Before Little World Series Play.

Last night's final Sunday School league softball league games had no bearing in the final standings among the league leaders.

Greenwood No. 1, the pennant winner, scored a 31-5 decision over the Greenwood No. 2 on the four-hit hurling of M. Donough. The winners scored 18 of their 31 runs in the fourth inning.

St. Mary fell victim to the Epworth No. 1 team, 15-2, as Shumate fashioned a five-hit twirling performance. D. Roseberry of Epworth and B. Wintersteller of St. Mary each had a home run.

First Presbyterian won a 9-0 forfeit over Forest Lawn. Forest Lawn was forced to forfeit because not enough players reported for the game.

One more game is on the city softball schedule before teams enter Little World series play. Hunkin-Conkey No. 2 will play Huber Co. in the final industrial loop game Thursday night at Garfield park.

Epworth No. 1 Scores 15-2 Win Over St. Mary Team.

The Holabird & Root team has scheduled a practice game with the Coca-Cola team, Commercial league champions, at Presidents field Thursday.

Summaries of last night's games follow:

St. Mary.....	000 000 2—	2	5 3
Epworth No. 1	700 125 x—15	11	3

Terzo and D. Moran, Shumate and Cocherl.

Gr'nw'd No. 2	010 022 0—	5	4 3
Gr'nw'd No. 1	008 1810 4—31	33	1

Roseberry and Anderson; M. Donough and R. Donough.

Final Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenwood No. 1..	13	2	.867
Epworth	10	5	.667
Forest Lawn.....	8	7	.533
Presbyterian	7	8	.467
St. Mary	6	9	.400
Greenwood No. 2..	1	14	.061

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BASEBALL IN BRIEF

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York.....	82	42	.661
Boston	74	51	.592
St. Louis	66	59	.528
Cleveland	64	60	.516
Detroit	61	64	.488
Chicago	53	65	.449
Washington	48	73	.397
Philadelphia	48	82	.369

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 5, Chicago 3
St. Louis 8-5, Washington 1-2.
Boston 4-5, Cleveland 3-1.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Gordon, New York, .341.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 108.
Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 112.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 166.
Home runs—Williams, Boston, 28.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 22.
Pitching — Borowy, New York, 12-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS YESTERDAY

Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 3.
Columbus 6, Indianapolis 1
Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 3, Toledo 0.

Four Teams Vie For State Softball Title

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26—Four teams battle tonight for Ohio's softball title.

Toledo Krantz, defending champions, and the Columbus Ferguson Auditors clash in one of the semi-final tilts and Barklow Engineers of Portsmouth and Bert's Billiards of Dayton in the other. The winners meet for the championship.

The auditors defeated Newark Owens-Corning, 3 to 1, last night in a quarter-final contest halted by weather Saturday night in the first half of the fifth inning with the Auditors leading 3 to 1.

Play was resumed at that point over the protest of Newark, which asked a replay of the contest.

Dayton Blanks Canton in Mid-Atlantic Game

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., Aug. 26—Dayton gained a game last night in its battle to overtake first-place Charleston in the Mid-Atlantic league. Two and one-half games now separate the teams.

The Ducks blanked Canton 2 to 0 as last-place Zanesville detented Charleston 6 to 3. Erie outslugged Springfield 9 to 8, retaking third place from Canton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.
Cincinnati 3, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 0.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4.

LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .330.
Runs—Ott, New York, 95.
Runs batted in—Camilli, Brooklyn 85.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, 154.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 24.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 15-3.

Rams Will Retain Regulation Roster To Tackle Giants

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Coach Dutch Clark of the Cleveland Rams figures he couldn't improve much on that starting line-up that routed the Pittsburgh Steelers 35 to 6, so he'll use it again against the New York Giants in an exhibition game Sunday at Akron's rubber bowl.

So impressed wass the Rams' coach with the performances of Hank Rockwell at right end and Arthur (Dutch) Elston at quarterback in the exhibition with the Steelers at East Liverpool last Friday, that he decided to keep them right there.

Rockwell was shifted to end because of a shortage of wingmen. He was a regular at guard and center last season. Elston, rookie from South Carolina, is one of three recruits contending for the quarterback spot. The others are Warren Plunkett of Minnesota and Johnny Petchel from Duquesne.

The rest of the line-up is made up entirely by veterans—Jim Benton at left end; Chet Adams and Boyd Clay, tackles; Riley Matheson and Wilfred Thorpe, guards; Red Conkright, center; Parker Hall, left half; Dante Magnani, right half, and Corby Davis, fullback.

The Sunday game will be the only meeting of the Rams and the Giants this season as they are not scheduled to play each other during the regular National professional football league season.

In the three previous meetings between the two teams—all in New York—the Rams won once.

OREHER, HURST WIN COUNTY NET TITLE

Defeat Carhart and Davis for Doubles Championship.

John Dreher and Day Hurst won the doubles championship of the Marion county tennis tournament at the Y. M. C. A. courts last night. They won the title-deciding tilt by defeating Ralph Carhart and Walter Davis, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. First round of singles competition will begin tonight at the Y courts.

In gaining the finals, Dreher and Hurst defeated Nystrom and Walker, 6-3 and 6-4, in a first round match and defeated Ready and Long 3-6, 6-3 and 6-4 to win the top bracket championship. Carhart and Davis defeated Prettyman and Roberts 6-1 and 6-1 and beat Manning and Linder in the finals of the lower bracket.

Gregg Graham successfully defended his county boys' title, defeating John Stuckey 6-4 and 6-3 in the finals. The same pair met in last year's finals.

All-Star Bowlers To Meet Tonight

Members of the Palace Recreation All-Star bowling league are invited to attend an organization meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at Palace Recreation center at 295 West Center street. Plans for the 1942-1943 bowling season will be discussed, Manager Al Schull said.

PROPOSE CHARITY CARD OF SCHOLASTIC GAMES

Million-Dollar Program Is Outlined.

By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Blue and Gray association, promoter of the annual North-South all-star football game, has proposed to President Roosevelt that high and prep schools throughout the nation stage post-season games Dec. 5 for a national charity, or "to build the world's largest flying ship."

The Association figured that such a program would "raise $1,000,000," based on an estimate that 500 games involving larger schools would raise $1,000 each and that 5,000 small games would average $100 or more apiece.

Stanford Booked For Sugar Bowl Cage Game

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS—Stanford and the Great Lakes naval training station have accepted invitations to meet in the annual Sugar Bowl basketball game here Dec. 30, the Sugar Bow committee announced. The game is part of the Sugar Bowl athletic program.

Stanford defeated Dartmouth at Kansas City last spring for the national basketball championship.

Brooklyn Dodger Gridder To Enter Army Sept. 4

By The Associated Press

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 26 — Larry Peace, former University of Pittsburgh back, will wear an army uniform this fall instead of a Brooklyn Dodger football outfit. Peace reported to Coach Mike Getto at the start of the training period with his draft status uncertain because of a physical condition. He has received word, however, that he would be inducted Sept. 4.

CROWD OF 101,000 WILL SEE COLLEGE ALL-STAR CONTEST

Army and Navy Relief Funds Will Receive Estimated $160,000.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—The College All Stars and the Chicago Bears are cocked, primed and ready to fire their touchdown salvos in Soldier field Friday night before an expected throng of 101,000 fans.

The capacity crowd, greatest in the nine year history of the college-professional classics, and undoubtedly the largest for a sports event this year, will pour an estimated $300,000 into the till. At least $160,000 will be given to army and navy relief funds, biggest single day sports contribution thus far.

Opens War-Time Football

The spectacle heralds the opening of the country's war-time football season with many of the players, particularly the all-stars, scheduled soon to do their fighting on a broader front.

The National league pro champions have won four times, the all-stars twice, and two games have ended in ties. The Pros have triumphed the last three years and most observers believe the Bears will make it four in a row Friday night.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, has lost keymen to the armed forces such as backs Norm Standlee and George McAfee, but he has veterans like Sid Luckman and Bill Osmanski to carry on, and several rookies like Boston college's Charley O'Rourke, Adolph Kissell and Frank Maznicki and Colgate's Bill Geyer to fill in without interrupting the magic T machine too much.

Win For Zuppke

The 60-man squad of all stars, outstanding this year for their fighting vim and alertness, have reached that pitch of determination that only the old master, Bob Zuppke, can create. The game will be Zuppke's bow-out from football after more than three decades in the business—29 years of which were spent at the University of Illinois before he left last fall. The boys are eager to make the Litte Dutchman's official exit a sweet one and send him back to his placid downstate farm, happy.

Zuppke and his staff have dreamed up a lot of wide-open stuff the fans should enjoy. Basically, the attack will be patterned around a version of the T formation and a single wing with passes being sprayed all over the gridiron.

Not all the boys will be used, but probably at least three teams will work up quite a lather. The starting line-up was chosen by fan votes but Zuppke can substitute at will after the kickoff.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Aug. 26—The war almost wrecked the National tennis championships, by taking what the pros left—Don McNeill, Bitsy Grant, Jack Kramer, Joe Hunt, Frank Guernsey and several others—but the army and navy are making a pretty good contribution to the list—The soldiers are Lieutenants Russell Bobbitt and C. Alphonso Smith, Sergeant Ralph Adair, Corporals J. Gilbert Hunt and Gilbert A. Hunt, and Private Marvin P. Anthony. Navy men are Ensigns Ronald Edwards and Robert Kerdasne and Lieutenant Gardnar Mulloy.

* * *

Shocking. Isn't It?—Dave Di Filippo, former Villanova lineman who is a member of the eastern army all-star squad, was riding on a New Haven street car the other day when it was struck by a bolt of lightning ... Afterwards Dave reported: "It's just the same as tackling Norm Standlee head-on. You get the same buzzing sounds in your head."

* * *

Today's Guest Star—C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "Babe Ruth has changed a lot since his active diamond days. The Babe apparently knew Walter Johnson's name without prompting and didn't say, 'Hello, kid,' as they met. You can hardly believe he didn't have some coaching on that beforehand."

* * *

Dot's All Brothers—Jimmy Hines, who supervised that "remote control" golf tourney for a big insurance company, analyzed the cards of 11,039 golfers who played on courses over 5,800 yards...He came up with the news that the hardest hole to score on was the first, which required an average of 4.5 strokes, and that they needed 5.3 strokes on the eighteenth. Maybe they were just trying to make both ends meet.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O.—Jack (Buddy) Walker, 195, Columbus, outpointed Clarence Brown, 214, Chicago (10).

NEW YORK—Vic DeMicurtil, 155, New York, drew with George Kochan, 155, Akron, O. (8).

CLASS COMPETITION ON TODAY'S SLATE AT GRAND AMERICAN

Prizes Totaling $2,500 Await Winning Maksmen in Five Divisions.

By The Associated Press

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26—Trap shooters of the western hemisphere get their one chance to fire against marksmen of their own caliber today in the six championships of the 43rd Grand American.

Based on their season's average on registered targets, the entire field will be divided into sections and battle it out over the 25-target route at 16 yards.

Top class is AA, for those averaging 97 per cent and over, followed in order by Class A (94 per cent and under 97), Class B (91 per cent and under 94), Class C (88 per cent and under 91) and Class D (under 88 per cent).

More than $2,500 in prizes will be awarded.

In addition to the class targets, the state team race is the big tap. Each state is permitted to enter five-man teams, with the winner taking down $150 and the second placers $100.

Also on the slate, left over from yesterday, were shoot-offs for the men's and women's North American 16-yard clay target championships. Five men and three women battle it out for the titles after tying over the 200 target route.

In the men's race, knotted at 199, were Hale Jones of West River, Ill., Junior Dick of Minneapolis, Bill Drennan of Utica, Pa., Walter Beaver of Conshohocken, Pa., and H. M. Schick of La Summit, Mo.

Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., winner of the women's crown five times in the last seven years, and rated the greatest feminine star the game ever known, was tied for the title by Mrs. George Cameron of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Isaac Andrews of Spartanburg, S. C.

Clyde Mitchell of Bridgeport, Conn., who had tied six times for the professional North American 16-yard championship, but had lost all six shoot-offs, finally crashed through with 196 of 200 to win yesterday. He nosed out his hunting partner, Clyde Wilson, also of Bridgeport, by two targets.

In other hold-over events yesterday, John Eschelman of Lancaster, O., won the veterans' crown in a shoot-off, while Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rader of Jeffersonville, O., did the same in the husband-and-wife race. The 72-year-old Eschelman scored 24 of 25 to defeat George Nicolai, 76, of Kansas City, Mo., who bagged 23 targets.

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OF COURSE the Armed Services get Coca-Cola just as they get all the good things that are wanted and needed to do each job.

Coca-Cola has that extra something to do the job of complete refreshment. It has a taste that's unique—satisfying—a quality that's unmistakable. And there's a real reason for that. Coca-Cola holds the original secret of unique refreshment... a finished art in its making... a blend of wholesome flavors that can't be copied.

Your experience has discovered this special something in Coca-Cola... delicious taste with no cloying after-taste... refreshment in the finest form. The only thing like Coca-Cola is another Coca-Cola.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... *the real thing*..." single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



At U. S. O. recreation centers, you'll see how happily ice-cold Coca-Cola "cuts in" to make "intermission" a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. It makes for morale.



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CRESTLINE OPENS SERVICE CENTER

225 Men Served First Day of Operation.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 26—The ... service center got off ... start Monday. The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran ... served about 225 ... of St. Joseph's church ... The Calvary Re... women will serve Wednesday, English Lutheran, Thursday, Methodist, Friday, and ... Saturday.

... ned to make a house canvass for contributions to continue the center.

The men in service ... home are requested to ... with Addie Blocker ... club in regard to a ... to camp and any one ... a trip with room for ... passengers are requested ... Miss Blocker.

... 8 p. m. a special ... will be held in the B of ... for the election of officers ... committee appointments ... church, club and auxiliary ... to be presented. Roy ... will be in charge.

SCHERFF

(Continued from Page 1)

... 1934. There are three ... children, Mrs Peadon, ... C. Scherff of 609 South ... street, and Fred B. Scherff ... Home avenue, manager of ... office of the United ... Employment Service.

... election in the mayoralty ... was in the days when ... convention system of nominating was used. He was first ... in 1905 and re-elected in ... His second term extended ... 1, 1910.

Two years after serving as ... Mr Scherff opened the East Columbia street grocery. He operated the business until 1935 when he retired. Since then he ... leased the grocery which ... the same building with Mr. Scherff's residence.

With Children Last Night

Mr Scherff appeared to be in good health during the past few days and there was little indication that his illness was of a serious nature. Only yesterday he ... and ... He ... called ... him ... heating lamp which he planned to use in the treatment of muscle soreness in his left arm.

He was a member of Edwards Methodist church and for a number of years taught the Powell Sunday school class now known as the Smart class. He also was a member of the I. O. O. F. and B. P. O. Elks.

The body was taken to the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals and friends may call there after 8 o'clock tonight. Services, arrangements for which have not been completed, will be held at the funeral home at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery.

Inhalator Squad Aids Marion Child Third Time

The inhalator squad of the Central fire station answered a call at 2:40 p. m. yesterday from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison at 833 Bennett street where they provided oxygen treatment for Thomas Harrison, the Harrisons' three-month-old son who was suffering congestion of the throat. He responded to the treatment after a short time. This was the third time the inhalator has been summoned for the child.

"Big Steel" Employes Granted Back Pay Raise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 26—Approximately 250,000 "big 'steel'" company employes will receive back pay of 5½ cents an hour for the last six months as well as for future work under a wage increase directed by the war labor board.

The five subsidaries of U. S. Steel Corp. did not contest the amount of the increase, voted by the board late yesterday, but contended their contracts at the former rate were valid until two weeks ago.

DUTCH SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—The navy announced today that a small Dutch merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area about the middle of August. Survivors have been landed at a gulf coast port.

Plans are being made to produce power alcohol in Australia from surplus wheat.

MRS. B. H. BUETTIN WINS IN GOLF TOURNEY FINALS

Defeats Mrs. John Dugan in Handicap Event

Mrs. B. H. Buettin defeated Mrs. John Dugan 1-up in the finals of the Marion Country club women's handicap golf tourney Saturday. Both women had 18-hole scores.

Pairings for the women's club championship were announced today by Bill Schimmel. They are as follows: first flight, Mrs. Harold S. Stoll vs. Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Mrs. W. A. Denny vs. Miss Ann Haling, Mrs. Millard Hu... vs. Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. George Ahlenbeck, second flight; Mrs. John Dugan vs. Mrs. J. R. Bray, Mrs. F. G. Darnell, bye; Mrs. B. H. Buettin vs. Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Merle Hamilton, bye.

DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

service. Dancing will be from 8 to 11:30 o'clock.

The women of the canteen are taking the initiative in planning for the dance for the service men. The success of the dance will determine the plans for future social activities, Mrs. Willey said today.

The women have been operating the canteen at the Union Station since early in May, providing service men passing through the city with magazines, refreshments and cigarets. Support of the canteen has been through voluntary contribution of residents of Marion and the vicinity, clubs, lodges and other organizations.

Three Minor Traffic Mishaps Listed Here

Three minor traffic accidents were reported to police yesterday and early this morning. An automobile driven by Bessie Thornberry, 47, of 268 Fies avenue and a bus operated by Carl H. Conklin, 37, of Kurtzfort hotel for the Columbus, Marysville Bus Co., figured in an accident at Center and Prospect streets at 7 a. m. today.

Cars driven by Ervin Earl Hoffman, 61, of 380 Fies avenue and Forest Hull, 41, of 575 Girard avenue collided at the intersection of Center and Main streets at 9:10 a. m. yesterday. An automobile driven by Miss Irene Tinklepaugh, 36, of 161 North Seffner avenue and a truck operated by Don Ewalt, 24, of Columbus figured in an accident at Church street and Forest Lawn boulevard yesterday at 1 p. m.

Crawford Co. G. O. P. Reelects Treasurer

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug 26—G. M. Badgley, Galion, was selected as treasurer of the Crawford County Republican Central committee for the twentieth consecutive year Monday night when the group reorganized preparatory to the fall political campaign.

Other officers of the Republican group include A. E. Socin, chairman; W. M. King, Galion and Hardin Jones of Crestline, vice-chairman and J. W. Loomis, Bucyrus, secretary.

Democrats also met and set up their organization naming Vance R. Hoover of Jefferson township as the chairman of their committee to succeed A. H. Weis, chairman for two years. Other officers elected were L. Paul Auck, Whetstone, vice chairman; Carl Jacobs, Bucyrus, secretary, and M. V. Snyder of Crestline, treasurer.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



Fresh flowers "bloom" for Fall and Winter in the embroidery on this afternoon dress. The easy transfer motif comes with the Anne Adams Pattern 4215. That in-one bodice panelling and waistband gives smooth, slim lines.

Pattern 4215 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 2⅞ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send sixteen cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Go All Out for Fashion—with our Fall and Winter Pattern Book, just off the press! Smart, easy-to-make styles for work, play, dress-parade. "Salvage Specials." School outfits. Bridal wear. Pattern Book 10 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY: Probate—Marriage license issued to Clyde C. Nigh of Upper Sandusky and Mrs. Katherine Rasey of Upper Sandusky.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE: Probate—Marriage licenses issued to John Carl Corbett of Woodstock and Dorothy Bell Stevens of Milford Center, Max Snuman of Richwood and Betty J. Coleman of Marysville, Route 2, Carl F. Rogers of Rushsylvania and Ilma Nan Rizor of Mt. Victory; Edward J. Huselman of Cleveland and Georgia Hornbeck of Marysville and Gerald E. Wood of Richwood and Miss Betty Ramsey of Marysville.

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS: Probate—Marriage license issued to Warren Dean Pike, New Washington inspector and Hope Imogene Schafstall, New Washington nurse.

Applications for licenses filed by Virgil Owen Miller, Bucyrus layout man, son of Joseph and Ethel Miller and Kathleen Jean Reddington of Bucyrus, Ralph Vincent Swick, Fostoria junior accountant and Grace Frances Tuler, Galion secretary; Harold R. Kocher, Holmes township farmer and Ruth Marie Wagner, Whetstone township.

Mrs. Mary Hagley Dies at Home in Carey

Special to The Star

CAREY, Aug 26—Mrs. Mary Hagley, 72, wife of William H. Hagley, and a resident of Carey for 42 years, died at her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hagley, the daughter of Peter and Katherine Gramlich Karn, was born in Columbus, Sept. 25, 1869. On Sept. 20, 1894 she was married to William H. Hagley, who survives with seven children, Mrs. Anna Trapp and Mrs. Dorothea Ruoff of Grove City, Mrs. John Mann of Clyde, Mrs. John Nye, Clarence, Elmer and Carl Hagley, all of Carey. She was a member of Christ Lutheran church at Carey, where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery.

RIFLE CLUB FORMED BY MT. GILEAD GROUP

Organized Under Rules of National Association.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Aug 26—Ed McLain was elected president of the newly formed Rifle and Pistol club this week as the Morrow county club was organized as a class "B" club under the National Rifle Association.

Other officers are A. S. Addison, vice president; Tom Campbell, secretary; Fred Walford, treasurer and Loren Lentz, executive secretary.

Fifteen men will form the new club as an outgrowth of the rifle and pistol shooting classes that have been conducted by F. N. Littleton, representative of the NRA.

Attendance awards for the course which ended this week were given to A. S. Addison, Franklin Bean, Nelson Campbell, Tom Campbell Sr., Tom Campbell Jr., Marvin Cross, Merle Crouse, H. W. DeMuth, J. W. Graves, Ralph Heary, Walter Hickson, Kelly Nichols, Lloyd Roesch, Lewell Thompson, Fred Walford, Leo Wilcox and J. W. Wolfinger.

Bowlers To Organize All-Star Loop Tonight

An organization meeting for an All-Star bowling league will be held at the Palace Recreation alleys on West Center street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Al Shall, manager, said an effort will be made to line up 12 teams for the start of activities on Sept. 9. The league is set up primarily to attract bowlers with averages of 170 or better.

Morrow County Couple Take Wedding Vows

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sellars of south of Mt. Gilead are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine to G. Hubert Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Porter of Marengo. The wedding took place at the Sellars home Wednesday, Aug. 19. Rev. C. R. Mathews of Chesterville, officiated at the double ring service.

Miss Evelyn Addlesperger was the bride's attendant. Harold Porter, cousin of the bridegroom was best man. A reception for the bridal party and 50 guests followed the wedding. The former Miss Sellars is a graduate of Chesterville High school, attended Mt. Vernon college and Art school. Mr. Porter is a graduate of Marengo High school and graduated from Ohio State university in 1940. He taught music last year in the Stoutsville school and this year he will teach at Carroll where they will make their home.

Congressman Smith Talks in Mt. Gilead

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Aug 26—Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion spoke before the Morrow county Republican central committee at an organization meeting in Mt. Gilead this week.

Officers of the central committee for the coming year are E. B. Allworth, chairman; Ray Booher, vice chairman; Leland Rutherford, secretary.

The central committee also elected an executive committee of seven which includes Don B. White, chairman; J. W. Adams, Homer Fuller, Charles McClaren, Harley Braden, Frank Poorman, and H. P. Squires.

Leland Rutherford was selected as secretary and Morris Payne as treasurer by the executive committee.

Bucyrus Man Honored for War Bond Sales

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug. 26—Bucyrus entered distinction at Cleveland war bond headquarters this week when Wayne Phelps, general chairman of the Heroes' day bond drive, was named one of nine outstanding war bond workers of Ohio. He will be a guest of honor with the other eight regional chairmen at a dinner in Youngstown Thursday night when he will be presented with a $25 war bond and a silver medal. He will be accompanied to Youngstown by E. Blair Rush, county war bond chairman.

Bucyrus more than tripled its $50,000 war bond quota, turning in sales totaling $165,000 for the day.

District Briefs

KENTON—Charged with ... Warren ... of Ke... county ... Arthur ... of common pleas court.

GALION—J. I. Crum, merchant ... Wee... Hoey of ... of the ... Good He... last ... pictures.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Wyandot County ... state ... at Marion ... the ... place ... tag is required to ... number of the ... game ... at Col...

KENTON—When she fell from a second story window of her home ... escaped with ... bruises ... experience.

EDISON—Rev. W. F. Robinson of Oklahoma ... visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. P. ... He delivered the ... evening in the ... church.

BUCYRUS—Word has been received here of the death in Memphis, Tenn., Aug 20 of Mrs. W. C. Dameyer, ... native Bucyrus. Mrs. Dameyer has visited in Bucyrus on several occasions before the death of her husband, who died four years ago. He was a prominent Memphis druggist.

EDISON—Miss Helen Gillson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillson of west of here, left Friday for Walter Reed hospital where she will enter a year's training as a dietitian. She graduated from Ohio State university in 1941.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Aukins of Rocky Mount, N. C. Mrs. Aukins is the former Mary Schoenberger, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Schoenberger of northwest of Upper Sandusky.

WAR

(Continued from Page 6)

tery took refuge after winning her to their cause and promising mercy for her family when Joshua stormed the city. As related in the Bible, the police of Jericho learned that the spies were in town and surrounded Rahab's inn. But the woman hid them on the roof. Later she told the spies that whispers of the invincibility of Joshua's forces already had struck fear into the hearts of her countrymen. These tales doubtless were spread industriously by the spies themselves.

Possibly the first great application of a knowledge of science to passages of arms was the incident we know as the "Ten Plagues of Egypt." A study of ancient Hebraic writings and the commentaries of such scholars after historic ... as Rashi (10th century) reveal that the "plagues" were probably a simple application of a knowledge of public health.

Water pollution was a common cruel practice of early warfare as near as can be determined that is what Moses performed in Egypt. Pollution of the water forced frogs out to the land where they died and ... Egyptians were unable to bathe and became ... disease ... dust storms ... locusts ... food became ... and the final act of the drama was death.

(Copyright, United Press)

Galion Girl Marries Soldier in East

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug 26 — Mr. and Mrs. John Schnelker of Galion have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Pvt. John G. Groh of the Boeing Sun School of Aeronautics, Philadelphia, who is the son of Henry Groh of Galion. The marriage was solemnized last Friday in the rectory of the Incarnation of Our Lord, at Philadelphia, with Rev. Joseph A. Smith officiating.

Attendants were Mrs. Donald Clark of Philadelphia and Pvt. Lloyd S. Gregory of Lexington, Ky. Following the ceremony a reception was held and a three-course wedding dinner served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

* * *

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newhouse of the marriage of their daughter, Florence Dawson, to Bernard J. ... and Mrs. D. ... Mr. The... Las Vegas, ... their ...

... Mrs. ... four ... of the Upper Sandusky ... present at ... meeting of the ... Tuesday. ... will be held ... 22. Plans ... Sept. 3.

* * *

Mrs. ... B. Beall entertained the ... of the Friday club ... meeting at ... the Beall ... home, Tuesday evening.

... picnic supper served at 6 p. m. Three tables of bridge were ... for the remainder of the evening. Mrs. Roy Alter won the first prize and Mrs. ... was awarded the floating prize.

Mrs. George James will be the hostess at the club's next regular meeting Sept. 11.

* * *

Sixty members of the drum corps and half team of Scarborough ... honored Kenneth Flick at a farewell reception in the post rooms Tuesday evening.

Mr. Flick, who will enter the ... Tuesday, Sept. 1, has been drum major since 1934. He was presented a gift from the drum corps and an album containing pictures of the parades that the drum corps had taken part in was presented to him by Joe McGuire.

Lunch was served by Sam Brewer and his committee.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 7

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 26—Union county schools are scheduled to open Sept. 7 with nine fewer teachers than were employed last year. The schools however will not be handicapped as much as the teaching situation would indicate as only two departments are being vacated.

PAINT To Protect It!



Pre-Tested HOUSE PAINT

Sale Price $2.98 GAL.

Ceiling Price $3.49

Because Master-Mixed is a top-quality house paint it stands up for more years . . . gives you lower cost per year of wear. White and colors.

UNDERCOAT — Makes good job last longer. Gal. $3.25

TRIM COLORS — Brilliant sun-fast colors. Qt. $1.49

PORCH, FLOOR ENAMEL — Glossy, colorful! Withstands scuffing feet, the weather. Dries quickly. Qt. 97c

SPAR VARNISH — Use inside or out. Resists boiling water, acids, worst of weather. Fast drying. Qt. $1.49

EXTENSION LADDERS — Sturdy, lightweight push-up style. Steel guide rails for extra safety. 20 ft. ... $8.95 up

SCREEN ENAMEL — Quart for 15 average screens. Adds years of extra service. Black. Qt. 75c

BULK TURPENTINE. Gal. 98c

BULK LINSEED OIL. Gal. ... $1.17

Bring your own container, please.)

Wallpaper Cleaner 40-oz. 25c

MASTER-MIXED INTERIOR FINISHES

ONE-COAT FLAT PAINT — Saves time, money! One coat does work of two. Washable. Pastel shades. Qt. 85c

SEMI-GLOSS FINISH — One coat adds satin-like beauty to walls, woodwork. Washable. Pastel colors. Qt. ... $1.10

4-HOUR ENAMEL — Durable finish to renew many useful things. Gay colors. Dries quickly. Qt... $1.39

FLOOR, TRIM VARNISH — Brilliant, brings out rich natural beauty in wood. Fast drying. Qt. $1.25

SELF-POLISHING WAX — Gives floors lusterous, hard finish with no effort. Qt. 69c

Paint and Varnish Remover, qt. ... 45c
Paint Cleaner, qt. ... 29c
Wallpaper Cleaner, 12 oz. 10c
Brush Renewer, qt... 39c

ROOFING Special 88c — Covers one square. Wt. 35 lbs. With nails and cement.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

237 W. Center St. Phone 2349.

ARE YOU ASHAMED OF YOUR LAWN?



Are crab grass and weeds gradually outnumbering the desirable grasses? Now is the time to rid your lawn from these objectionable plants with ALFCO, the easy-to-use weed killer. ALFCO may be applied anytime during the growing season, from spring until fall. Try a bottle of ALFCO today — and you'll be proud of your lawn!

TURNER HARDWARE

143 E. Center St.. Phone 3203.

SALE! NEW FALL SPORTEES

Strap Oxfords, Moccasins, Dutchee Toes $2.29 AA to C to $2.99 AAA to C



Flat College Heels

Leather, Crepe or Rubber Soles

NOBIL'S

130 W. Center St.

Leatherette SEAT CUSHION 39c

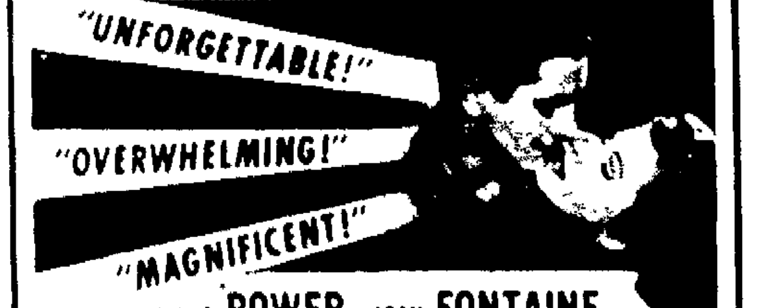
Gallaher's

141 WEST CENTER ST.

MECHANICS' TOOLS for CARPENTERS PLUMBERS MASONS ELECTRICIANS MACHINISTS

A fine line of MECHANICS' TOOL KITS

"UNFORGETTABLE!" "OVERWHELMING!" "MAGNIFICENT!"



TYRONE POWER · JOAN FONTAINE in DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production This Above All

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY OHIO THEATRE

7 DAYS—STARTING FRIDAY

JOHN PAYNE BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

★ TODAY Richard Dix, Kent Taylor, Frances Gifford in "TOMBSTONE, The Town Too Tough to Die."

Continuous Shows Daily Adm. 10c 20c 40c

Palace

Thur. Fri. Sat.

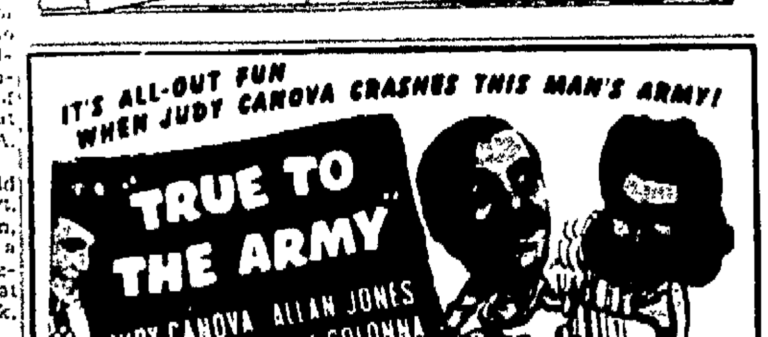
A DESTED-DOMED PROVIDES NORMA WITH THE LOVE AND KISSES SHE'S BEEN MISSING!



Norma SHEARER Robt. TAYLOR in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's NEW romantic hit 'HER CARDBOARD LOVER' with GEORGE SANDERS FRANK McHUGH ELIZABETH PATTERSON

plus March of Times "MEN IN WASHINGTON —1942" Candid studies of the men who are running the war. See how people work and live in war-time Washington.

IT'S ALL-OUT FUN WHEN JUDY CANOVA CRASHES THIS MAN'S ARMY!



"TRUE TO THE ARMY" JUDY CANOVA ALLAN JONES ANN MILLER JERRY COLONNA

HIT NO. 2 CHARLES STARRETT DOWN RIO GRANDE WAY RUSSELL HAYDEN

Thur. Fri. Sat. Cont. Shows Daily Marion Matinee 17c Evening 22c Children 10c

Ends Tonight • "Remarkable Andrew." "Night Before Divorce"

CONTINUOUS SHOWS State

Mat. 17c. Eve. 22c. Child. 10c

THURSDAY FRI. SAT. 2 SMASH ACTION HITS!

GENE AUTRY'S GREATEST PICTURE "ROVIN' TUMBLEWEEDS" with Smiley Burnette

ALSO DARING DAYS! EXOTIC NIGHTS! In a forbidden Pagan Paradise! "SOUTH OF TAHITI"

LAST TIME TODAY ROY ROGERS in "NEVADA CITY" ALSO "FLYING CADETS"

Balloon Shower Thursday Night, August 27th

SKATING EVERY NIGHT

PRIVATE PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 28th

Hy-Way Rollarena

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Don't Hesitate! List Your Rooms, Apartments, Houses, etc. in the Want Ads Now for Quick Results

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	3?c	72c	$1.26
Each extra line	11c	21c	42c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
In figuring ads allow five 6-letter words to a line.
Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.
Ad ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Moose Hall, tonight, amateur contest and dance orchestra. Contestants be there by 9:30.

Regular Meeting Tonight

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

We Specialize in Photographs of the Boy in Uniform. PONTIUS Studio 286 Forest

4—PLACES TO GO

Drive Out to ELZA'S PLACE Beer — Lunch — and a good time Harding Highway, three miles west

IDLE HOUR RIDING CLUB One mile south of Claridon Horses for Hire. Dial 82511, 82519.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN Nine miles south on Route 4. Beer — Lunches — Dancing

WELCOME INN State Route 4 — 9 miles south. Plenty of bottle beer to take out.

IRA'S INN—RT. 4 SOUTH

Meet Your Friends at COONIE'S IN LA RUE

5—TRAVEL — TRANSPORTATION

Safety Cabs Prompt Service 6161 — Dial — 2121.

Save Your Tires

RIDE THE BUSSES

10 Tickets 50c

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red leather billfold on Bellefontaine Ave. Has M. J. M. engraved on outside. Call 4707. Reward.

LOST—Small female puppy, black and white, tip of tail white, perfect black circle on back, two black patches over both eyes and one on hip. Answers to name "Lucky Patches". Reward. 353 S. Prospect.

$200 REWARD

Lost—Sunday, lady's diamond ring, 2½ carat stone with 22 diamonds, set in platinum. Jerry A. Mike, 413 Mary St. Dial 5651. No questions asked or will pay reward for information.

LOST, strayed or stolen, one-year-old black heifer with white star and two white hind legs. Weight 600 lbs. From Troy McClure's Farm by Marion Country club. Reward for any information leading to her whereabouts. Dial 2917

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

YOUNG man 18 to 20 years old for employment by long established Marion store. Opportunity to learn business given suitable applicant. Address Box 56, care Star.

NEAT appearing man around 50 to work with manager. No selling. Write past experience and references to Box 66, care Star.

EXPERIENCED farm hand by month or year. Small family. Box 76, care Star.

WANTED—Men 16 to 45 years to work at hatchery and field work. Experience not necessary. Colonial Poultry Farms, 219 E. Center.

WANTED — Union painters. Inquire at— 252 Lincoln Dial 3738.

EXPERIENCED Service Station operator. Miller S. Key, Keytown Camp, 1 mile south of Harding Memorial.

DRIVER for ice delivery truck. CITY ICE & FUEL CO. 173 Oak St.

WANTED — Radio man, part time GREEN CAMP HARDWARE Green Camp, Ohio.

TWO men to travel with manager, transportation paid. See Mr. Pelkey, 7 p. m. Marion Hotel.

FARM HAND, married, state age, experience and wages desired. Address Box 54, care Star.

HIGH School boy with car to haul 21 city carrier bundles to street intersections in the city. Requires about ½ hour each afternoon. See Delmas Jenkins at The Marion Star.

FARM HANDS—married or single —horse or tractor experience— steady employment—state wages desired. Apply Box 28, care Star.

DEATH MAKES AVAILABLE FINE RAWLEIGH ROUTE

Rawleigh Route in Southeast Marion, West Morrow and North Delaware Counties. Served continuously over 12 years by C. W. Klingel now available through his sudden passing. Here is a fine opportunity for a hustler to continue service to well established route. Over 1,500 families—9 full townships. List of regular customers can be furnished. Experience not necessary. We train and help you. Products on credit. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHH-357-223, Freeport, Ill.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

EXPERIENCED service station operator, good pay, six nights per week. Conoco Gulf Station, W. Center at Greenwood.

WANTED SALESMAN, take orders from Marion County farmers for stock and poultry feeds. Large number old customers. Pay weekly. Desire man wanting steady, permanent work. Car necessary. Selling experience good, which making good in big way. Write Box 420, Cambridge, Ohio.

BOY 18 or over to work in bakery. Baker Baking Co., 136 S. Prospect St.

MARRIED man for established grocery route. Equipment and expenses furnished. Salary $100 month plus a commission and bonus. Must be a Marion resident. Further details write Box 46, care Star.

LOCAL financial institution offers exceptional opportunity to man who can qualify. Sale and collection experience necessary. State age, draft status and experience in first letter. Box 65, care Star.

Office and Credit Manager, age 21 to 40, must have previous experience Loan Co. Household Finance or equivalent. Opportunity for advancement. Firestone Stores, E. Center.

WANTED — Asphalt roofers and siders. Apply Superior Roofing Co., 132 N. Main St.

WANTED—Furnace cleaner operator and repair man. Apply Holland Furnace Co. 121 E. Mill.

CARRIERS wanted for paper routes. Marion News Agency, rear 127 E. Church.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN:

A large midwest manufacturer has opening for one salesman in metropolitan area and one state man. Contacts in large industrial plants, institutions and public utilities helpful but not necessary. This is a commission proposition but our men now enjoy earnings up to $2500 per month. A-20 rating (second only to army and navy requirements) in Allocation Classification assures us of raw materials to fill orders. A good salesman will recognize the opportunities in this connection in a 10-minute interview with our factory representative. An opportunity worthy of closest investigation by capable salesman. Call at once for interview Mr. W. G. Smith, Harding Hotel.

9—FEMALE

WANTED — Experienced cook for private family. Either stay or go home nights. Apply Box 50, care Star.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in Person Paulson's Grill.

SHORT ORDER COOK Erie Restaurant 463 W. Center

WANTED — Middleaged maid for general housework in family of one. Good wages. Dial 5138.

BEAUTY operator with manager's license wanted. Good salary. Charm Beauty Shoppe. Dial 6791.

LADY for housework. Dependable Go home nights. Dial 3181.

WOMAN—Two days a week for housework and ironing. Write Box 21, care Star.

MAN with child wants lady to do light housework. Stay nights. Steady. $5 per week. 215 Jefferson or Dial 7421.

Girl wanted for waitress. Apply at Paulson's Grill.

WANTED—Housekeeper over 20 years old, in family of two; sickness. Ella Savidge, 101 West St., Carey, O.

WANTED by local financial institution — stenographer. Must be able to take dictation and have some understanding of bookkeeping. Box 78, care Star.

Experienced Seamstress Wanted. Dial 4271.

SALESWOMEN for part time employment. W. T. GRANT CO. 119 W. Center.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

CASHIERS, stock clerks, produce, dairy and meat clerks wanted, 18 years of age or over. Mr. Sanquist will interview applicants, 282 E. Center St. after 4 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 27.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED Call in Person HAMBURG KING

CLERKS wanted, male or female Apply in person, Thrift Market, 129 S. Main. Dial 2831.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

12—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ARE You Over 45—Have you been turned down because of your age? Do you want a position where age is an asset—not a handicap? Write C. G. Haas, 601 N. Mulberry St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1 —your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 2SAK, White Plains, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Cards with sender's name! 50 for $1 up. 10 popular Assortments. Personal Christmas Cards, Gift Wraps, New $1 "Christmas Bells" Assortment on approval. Grogan, 30 East Adams, Dept. 15, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Card Sensation! 6 new and different lines with sender's name. Sell 50 for $1, up. Outstanding 21-card $1 "Janes Art Box" can be imprinted. 10 sensational Assortments boost earnings. Janes Art Studios, 1225 Clifford, Dept. A-32, Rochester, N. Y.

New Embossed Christmas Cards 50 FOR $1 WITH NAME

Amazing value! Sells fast—pays big profits. "Leader" 21-card $1 Box pays 50c. Other smart assortment—Etchings, Gift Wraps, Religious, Everyday, etc. Personal Stationery. Samples on approval. Artistic, 655 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW

For a complete business, secretarial or office machine course at The Marion Business College

Fall Term — Sept. 8

Day or Night Classes

Dial 2767—J. T. Bargar, Mgr.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SWEEPER Repairs, Bags, Brushes, Belts, Parts. Work done in your house. Dial 5117 327 S. State

WE can still rebuild your old mattress for sleeping comfort. Call us. SMITH MATTRESS CO. 192 Blaine Dial 2877.

PATCH PLASTERING Cement work, cistern repairing. Dial 3335

ANTHONY'S Towel and Linen Service DIAL 2333

Fur Repairing and Remodeling Mrs. Harry Sinsser 512 E. Center

QUICK proof of your interest in your business, clean windows. Dial 2259 for service

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

For future cleaning keep your Electrolux in Good Repair Authorized Service Dial 2418

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

SCHOOL GIRL WAVES The Cameo Dial 2724 173 W. Center.

DOMINGER'S Beauty Shop, 541 E. Center. Complete beauty service. Dial 2?7

TRY our Rilling bathe for colds and rheumatism. Dial 5136 LITT.

VERNICE BEAUTY SHOP Pre-School Permanent Special Dial 2795 — 117 W. Farming.

WE FEATURE The feather edge and feather fluff permanents. RUZZO'S next to Ohio Theater. Dial 2770.

HOT OIL shampoo and set, 75c. Dial 2916 Elite Shop 122 E. Center

OPAL'S BEAUTY SALON 122 E. Fairground Dial 2962 Opal Van Meter, operator

TRY our feather cut and permanent. You'll be pleased. Vanity Box, 247 S. Main. Dial 2575

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP Marjorie Bank — Majoria Binau Dial 2413 175 E. Center

OPEN Thursday and Friday evenings by appointment. Dial 2650. Jean Ann Shop 747 Davids

Columbia Reducing Salon Dial 2751 — 186 W. Columbia.

Featherfluff Permanents $3 to $7

Mayflower Beauty Shop 139 W. Center. Dial 2807.

SCHOOL Girl Permanents, $1.50 up. BOYD'S Beauty Shop, over Marion Theater. Dial 2777.

SPECIAL prices on permanents during the balance of August. LaDuska's, 128 N. State. Dial 2856

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

Men's suits cleaned, pressed ....$1 ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 1182 131 Olney.

School Starts in Two Weeks Thrift Cleaning 69c — DeLuxe $1 MOORE Cleaners. Dial 2055.

2-Hour Odorless Cleaning SPOTLESS CLEANERS, Dial 7477.

Rose Dry Cleaners — Dial 2057. Dry Clean and Launder Curtains Save by Cash and Carry — 20% 513 S. Prospect St.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

PAPER hanging, good clean work. 20 years' experience. Call Bill Street, 1113 W. Center St.

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO. We give real service. Dial 4257.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

NEW and used jackets, overcoats, topcoats, boys' school suits. Joe's Loan Co. 156 W. Center.

New Line of RUSSEL'S GLOVES for ladies—at $1.00 to $1.29 The LINDA LOU 191 E. Center

26—MISCELLANEOUS

COAL chute, platform scale, fireplace logs, antique desk, doll house, poultry grit, city wall maps, fireproof safe, inventory file, bottles, jugs and cans, electric motor, calking guns, steel body plates, filing cabinet, grandfather clock, warehouse truck, bag baler, barrel pump, sign and supports. Lettlers 116 N. High St.

SIX-TUBE table model radio, $8. Motorola auto radio, $10. Auto battery $1.50. Neon used car sign. 1199 E. Church.

ELECTRIC damper and draft control for furnace. 182 N. Greenwood.

PAINT OVER WALL PAPER— Reflect-O-Lite $2.10 gallon COLOR CENTER PAINT CO. Dial 2949 188 W. Center.

12 GAUGE shotgun for sale, also washings wanted, done in soft water. 277 Clinton St.

12 inx6 ft. metal lathe, 9 inx6 ft. metal or wood lathe, 1 h. p. AC motor. Phone 6283, 282 W. William, Delaware, Ohio.

HEPLEN, AVERGENE H & D, Health Spray, Banishee and Well's tablets. Mrs. E. Boylan, 315 Columbia Ct. Dial 3751.

BRICK in building, hen house, small granary. Inquire 295 Barnhart St.

USED washer, lavatory, curtain stretchers, roll top desk and chair, metal cabinet, shop radio, ¾ h. p. motor. Small garage tools. Dial 7023 or 251 Homer

MIMEOGRAPH machine, cash register, roll top desk, stencils, cash register and adding machine tape, second sheets, Burroughs electric adding machine. HULL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP 155 N. Main

8142 Nights DIAL 2759 Days

BRUNNER air compressor with ½ h. p. motor, very good condition. Price $65 1199 E. Church

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We buy Scrap Iron and Metals. MARION IRON & METAL 160 W. Center. Dial 3158

ELECTRIC ice cream cabinet for sale. Fairchild's Gulf Station, Prospect pike.

WRINGER ROLLS Parts Belts, Pulleys, Wall Paper, Paint BLUMENSCHEIN'S, 298 W. Center

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GAS and electric ranges, you can now buy a gas stove if you do not have one. See us. FIRESTONE STORES, 173 E. Center.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

Piano and bench, solid walnut bed complete and dressing table, 3-piece wicker suite, upholstered chair, rocking chair, glider, dresser, cabinet, Wilton rug 9x9, 2 lamps, end tables, high chair, 10-gal. crock, pictures, etc. 707 E. CHURCH ST.

JUST RECEIVED—large shipment of beautiful electric lamps. Get yours while you can. SCHEERF'S 151 W. Center St.

NEW STYLE combination baby high chair; also dresser, chairs. SCHWINGER'S, 160 W. Center.

FOR SALE—Philco cabinet radio, antique wash stand, two piece love set, Hoover sweeper and attachments. 306 N. Greenwood St.

Shop and Save at Nevada Furniture Store Nevada, Ohio Store Open Evenings

KITCHENETTE set, also baby play pen. Good condition 565 Mary St.

A Ready Market Always Available in Want Ads For Livestock.

Mr. Farmer — You can sell your livestock through the Want Ads quickly and economically. Buyers come right to YOUR door.

ACT NOW — SELL NOW

SOLD

S O L D — GUERNSEY Cow. OK. Just fresh, Third calf and a heifer. Dial 3231 Morral. — S O L D

TWO Guernsey heifers, milking good. Can of lard. Dial 143-1713.

SOLD

To Place Your Ad

DIAL 2314

Marion Star Want Ad Dept.

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED gas range, good condition. Cheap if sold at once. 166 Mary St.

SAVE NOW at GROLL'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

JAMESTOWN - ROYAL upholstered Sofas and Chairs "The Best Made Line in America" at Worthwhile Reductions off Ceiling Prices GROLL'S — WALDO

REFRIGERATOR, 75 lbs., in good condition. Table lamps, floor lamp, high chair. 624 Cherry.

FULLER BRUSH CO. Sales and Service. Dial 3812. RAY BONNETTE 612 Sugar St.

New three-piece Bedroom Suites ONLY $79.95

MARION ELECTRIC AND FURNITURE CO. 136 E. Church. Dial 7239.

Odd Size Broadloom Carpets on hand

12'x15' Blue, tone on tone; 10'x12' green floral pattern, 12'x11' tan, tone on tone; 27'x3' blue or green; 33½"x71". 6'x9' Wilton Blue $29.95. All wool 9x12 rugs, $39.95 up.

Sears Roebuck and Co. Furniture Dept. Dial 2340

CLOSE-OUT Sale of living room suites. One slightly damaged. You can save at— GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE 179 S. Main Dial 2957.

75 lb. Ice Box, Good condition, Cheap. 131 Charles St.

NEW large overstuffed doeskin covered chair $30. New large white Hoosier kitchen cabinet $10. 786 Gill Ave.

AWNINGS OF ALL KINDS Rugs—Venetian Blinds—Linoleum Hopper Shop 195 Summit Dial 6129.

WILL sell or trade nine-tube cabinet radio for outboard motor. 610 E. Center.

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

SEVERAL fine used pianos from $12 up. Jesse T. Dowler's Music Shoppe 128 W. Church. Dial 2822

Good C Melody Saxophone with case. Dial 9569.

AN exceptionally good used high grade snare drum. Sticks on both heads. Take a look at this drum. HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE Dial 2773. 188 S. Main.

BILL DOWLER, your planer tooner is tooin' pianers right along. Dial 3267.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

REFRIGERATOR for sale, 12 cubic feet. With running water. Lot of other restaurant fixtures. Steve Harrison, Mansfield, Ohio. Dial 3857 S. Would like to sell within 10 days. Owner in draft.

32—FOOD

FRESH Fruits and Vegetables. Elberta peaches for canning. Green Gage plums, Lombard plums. Bartlett pears, No. 1 Potatoes 35c peck

SHUSTER'S MARKET North of N. Main St. School

PLENTY of tree-ripened home grown, yellow free-stone

Elberta Peaches Rieser's Fruit Farm Store 747 Bennett. Dial 2977.

APPLES—Wealthy, McIntosh and Summer Rambos. Priced according to grades. Drive to storage. Dale Lawrence Smeltzer Rd.

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE Dill Pickles, qt. jar 21c Sweet Pickle Relish, jar 10c LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS

Sweet Corn

Fresh pulled every morning 18c dozen

7 Dozen $1

GRAPES $1 BUSHEL Fresh Butchered Beef WHOLE MILK 30c GAL. TOMATOES 50c BU. UP Apples 39c bu. up

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

YOUNG FRIES Minnie Starcher, three miles west on Rt. 30. Dial 82656.

PEACHES, pickles, tomatoes, mangoes, fresh dill 5c bag, jumbo sandwiches 5c each. Open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Stinehelfer's Market, 757 N. Main.

TRUCK load of peaches and plums at 6 p. m. today. Lima beans and tomatoes for canning, bring containers. Red and green mangoes, pimentos, egg plant, sweet corn and pure cider vinegar. Searle's Super Market, E. Center St. east of Garfield Park. Dial 2013.

LARGE canning tomatoes, 75c and $1 bu. 352 N. Greenwood. Dial 5085.

PEACHES $1.50 basket. Bring your containers. James Andrews, first house north of corporation on North Main, west side. Dial 5930.

COOKING and eating apples, Cider. John Scheff, 6 miles southwest of Bucyrus on Mt. Zion Rd. 2nd house north of church.

PEACHES — PEACHES

$2.59 Bushel

CANNING TOMATOES $1 and $1.25 bushel

Canning Pickles $2 Bu.

Sweet corn, beans, potatoes, sweet onions, cabbage, mangoes, squash, eggplant, apples, oranges and grapefruit. Canning beets $1 bushel.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS 433 W. Fairground. A. C. Arndt.

Due to road under construction, go west on Center or Silver to Leader and north on Leader St.

33—SEEDS-PLANTS-FLOWERS

GLADIOLUS AT HEMMERLY'S Extra large and beautiful. 229 E. Fairground. Dial 9517.

CHOICE GLADIOLUS Lewis Kull 197 S. Grand. Dial 4038.

EVERGREENS

Fine time to plant now. Nice selection. Popular prices. Send for price list on ORIENTAL POPPIES, IRIS, PEONIES, TULIPS, LILIES, ETC. Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

DORFE'S GLADIOLUS For all occasions 339 Franconia. Dial 4779

35—PUBLIC SALES

Fox Antique Auction

Friday Afternoon and Evening Aug. 28 at 1 and 7 p. m. Fox Hall on U. S. Route 42 Large private collection being sold

Auction Sale

of nice household goods FRIDAY, AUG. 28 7 p. m.

Williams Auction House 123 E. Mill. Dial 2788. Col. F. E. Williams, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

1 o'clock p. m. sharp

At our auction house, 131 N. State This will be our first sale of the season. See list later.

McElhaney's

J. J. Francis, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

Breaking up housekeeping, will sell complete furnishings of home, 266 S. Franklin, Richwood, Ohio.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

at 1 p. m. sharp

6 cubic ft. electric Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Kenmore electric washer like new. Magic Chef table top gas range like new, kitchen cabinet, glider, 2 steel porch chairs, 2 extra good studio couches, 9x12 rug practically new, 9x12 Congoleum, knee hole desk and chair like new, floor model radio like new, mahogany china closet, end tables, Universal electric sweeper, hand sweeper, combination book case, dining table, 6 kitchen chairs, electric lamps, 2 beds, 2 chest of drawers, large mirror, lawn mower, garden tools and other items. Terms cash in hand unless arrangements are made with the auctioneer before the sale.

Ed Wilson, Owner

Col. F. E. Williams, Auct. and Cashier. Dial 2786.

24—MERCHANDISE

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Of Real Estate and household goods. 71½ acre farm one-half mile north of Windfall church, seven miles east of Waldo

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9 at 1 o'clock sharp

CAROLINE YAKE

For information on farm consult the auctioneer. FRANK E. BENGERT. Dial 112-1322.

36—COAL DEALERS

DIAL — 2716 — COAL

Call Charlie for Clean Coal

Whitcum Hide and Fuel Co.

CLEAR the tracks for war materials this winter. Buy coal now. City Coal & Service. Dial 3272.

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr. 615 W. Center. Dial 2166.

Quality Coal H. C. KING LUMBER CO. Rear 713 Uncapher. Dial 4223.

Order Coal Now — Dial 5161 Ky. and W. Va. Lump, Egg, Stoker Ohio Farmers Feed and Supply.

GUARANTEED COALS

Convenient monthly payment plan if desired. Call or see us.

C & O COAL YARD

120 E. Center Dial 6242. Eve. 6252

No. 3 Poca Egg or Lump $8.60
Kentucky Lump $5.90
W. Virginia Splint $7.15
Ex. C. Gaster. Dial 2950—2661.

The BEST of Coal ALWAYS Use our convenient payment plan if necessary. K & R. COAL CO. Dial 7252 125 Leader.

FILL your bin now — Government warns against delay. Dial 2332. W. E. Fetter Coal Co.

—SPECIAL—

WHILE CAR LASTS

Genuine Raven Red Ash Delivered to Your Bin $7.75

Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Dial 143-5711 Green Camp, O.

37—COAL HAULERS

SPECIAL FOR 30 DAYS W. VA. LUMP $6.50 TON OHIO LUMP $5.50 TON —Prompt Delivery— DOOLITTLE COAL CO. 525 W. Center Dial 2022

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WANT to buy a Model A or B Ford Coach or Sedan. Carl Leffler, 11? N. High St.

Wanted to Buy— a Typewriter Dial 5093.

WANTED TO BUY—Clover acreage or will combine on shares. Still want wheat straw. M. Walt. Phone 2865 Caledonia, O.

Cash for your worn out electric sweepers. Dial 7117 — 327 S. State.

WE BUY and sell used doors and windows, building materials. Willow at Seminole. Dial 2595, 3342.

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

41—DOGS-PETS-SUPPLIES

CANARIES Five singers, one female. 569 Bennett

ALL KINDS OF PUPS Marion Co. Dog Shelter E. Fairground.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

100 4-week-old White Leghorn pullets. Call now. MARION HATCHERY. Dial 2073.

THIRTY Buff Leghorns, March hatch, full blood stock. E. G. Blue 5 mi. south of LaRue, Rt. 37.

45 WHITE Rock chickens, three months old. Call at 353 W. Fairground. Dial 4945.

FOR SALE—200 White Leghorn and White Rock pullets. September layers. Charles Murray, 263 N. Franklin St., Richwood, Ohio.

INCREASE egg production with Victor Laying Mash. PROSPECT FARMERS EXCHANGE

FEED TUXEDO BIG 40% and get more dollars for your hogs. CAVE'S MARKET, Marseilles, O.

CHICKS—DAY OLD—STARTED Hatches every week. U. S. Approved, pullorum tested. Delaware Chickeries, Delaware, Ohio.

75 LEGHORN hens, good fall layers. Mrs. L. E. Speidel, 12 miles east of Marion on Rt. 95. Call evenings.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

11 SHROP EWES—two to 4 years old. Sheared nine pounds of wool each $12 per head. See Mike Ross, Rt. 203, third house north of Power Plant.

Fresh Jersey Cows Earl Tschudy, west of LaRue, O.

LIVESTOCK Auction Every Thursday, 1 p. m. Top Prices. GALION UNION STOCKYARDS

FOUR springers and one fresh cow, Some Guernsey, Jersey. Pearle Hall, LaRue, O.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10:30 a. m. —Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30 Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

FOR sale at my barn one Holstein bull, one Guernsey bull, large enough for service. M. Walt. Caledonia, Ohio

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs, calves and hogs. No commission charges. Dial Waldo 1323 DELAWARE LIVESTOCK Dial 2254. Delaware, O.

44—FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

8 FT. JOHN DEERE combine with motor mounted on. Cook stove. H. H. Schorr, Rt. 1, Cardington, O.

SCARFF'S fall barley, Thorne—Fulhio seed wheat. See S. J. Schwaderer, agent Agosta, O.

USED regular Farmall tractor with plow and cultivators. McCORMICK-DEERING STORE 196 S. Prospect Dial 2166

Farmall Tractor rubber in front. Tractor plows and corn plows. $475. Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4811.

Maple Leaf

BINDER TWINE

Available Now

Green Camp Hdwe.

Green Camp, Ohio

40—Farm Stock--Equipment

44—FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

WE are dealers for Pratt's Red Comb and Gold Leaf Feeds. Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply, Quarry St. Dial 5181

WE have CORN SLEDS on hand WM. H. GUY HARDWARE 2?2 N. Main Dial 2170

WE suggest you place your order NOW for Farmers Fertilizer for wheat.

Farmers Implement Co. 216-24 N. Main Dial 7253

Observe Fly Free Date, Sept. 28

NITROGEN Is High Explosive

We have turned loose Nitrogen for bombs. Nitrogen is desirable for fertilizer, but on practically all Ohio soils, phosphorus and potash are the essential elements needed for wheat and legumes. Nitrogen-free fertilizers now available at your County Co-Op including: 0-11-7, 0-20-10, 0-20-20, 0-12-20, 0-12-12, 20% super phosphate.

FARM BUREAU CO-OP Marion LaRue

CORN FOR SALE H. D. Wilson — Dial 142-1712

Thorne Seed Wheat. Chester Fulton. Dial 72662

FOR SALE — Corn Near Marion. Call Bucyrus 2141 or Dial 82661.

BRING or call us for farm implement repairs. Save at Dutt Implement Store 416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

Used 4 Row Corn Shredder

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD All kinds of motors PAUL L. TONG Dial 142-5611. Waldo, Ohio

46—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

12:30 o'clock

Three miles north of Denmark, 3 miles south of Martel, 3 miles east of Caledonia, corner of North Canaan church.

10 head of cattle—6 cows, 3 heifers, one Shorthorn bull, T.B. and Bang tested, 59 head of sheep, consists of lambs and ewes. Nine hogs—Two sows and seven shoats. Some farm implements. Terms of sale cash.

Anna E. McKibben, Adm.

Ray R. McKibben

Art. Rogers, Auct. J. C. Hummer, Clerk.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

Wanted—Livestock to Butcher LOG CABIN MARKET Dial 2254. 1001 N. Main.

We Pay

Horses $4.00

and

Cows $2.00

of Size and Condition

Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts removed promptly

GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER

Dial 5622

E. G. Buchsolb, Inc., Green Camp, O. Reverse Telephone Charges.

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

SEE us for cash to buy school supplies. Loans $5 up. MARION LOAN CO. 136 S. State.

LOANS to farmers at 4½%. Producers Livestock Credit Association. 133½ E. Center. Dial 9356.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEIGHBORHOOD store for sale, on account of sickness. Doing nice business. Box 53, care Star.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

$5,000 to $6,000 net profit per year. You can not beat this one at price asked. Good reason for selling. Write Box 29, The Star.

FOR LEASE—15 acres of gravel, deep vein on farm adjoining Marion gravel pit, two miles west of city. Two acres mostly stripped. Will lease on royalty basis. See E. F. Patton, 154 Leader St., noon or 5 to 6 p. m. Dial 4168 for appointment.

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

TWO-STORY building, rear 652 E. Church, for garage, storage or work shop. Dial 6667.

55—APARTMENTS

APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid. Park Blvd. Inquire 310 W. Church after 5 p. m.

Light housekeeping facilities. 248 Grove St. Richwood, Ohio

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Utilities paid. 494 S. Main.

THREE sleeping rooms, double bed. Beauty Rest mattresses. 715 Columbia Ct. Dial 3734

TWO ladies will share their apartment with business girl or woman. 121 S. Grand after 6:30 p. m.

SLEEPING room for two men with board. Home privileges. 92? N. Prospect, opposite Lincoln Ball Park.

SLEEPING room in modern apartment. Private entrance. 233 S. Main. Apt. 7

CLEAN, modern, sleeping room, downtown district. Gentlemen. Dial 3458

TWO front sleeping rooms in modern home. Use of phone. Near bus line. 141 Homer. Dial 3433

ONE sleeping room. Two gentlemen preferred. Dial 4135. 231 Olney.

SLEEPING ROOMS

Modern Home — 318 Park St.

SLEEPING room in clean, modern home. Suitable for two. Ladies only. 935 Merkle. Dial 6571.

APARTMENT available soon. Five miles south. Electric range, refrigerator. Heat and water furnished. Dial 82503. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, down, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 128 Jefferson.

53--FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

55—APARTMENTS

FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults only. 225 Leader St.

ACCOMMODATIONS for family, working people, private bath and entrance. 771 Woodrow Ave.

SLEEPING room in modern apartment. On bus line. 779 Silver

Three-Room Furnished Apartment. 6?1 W. Center.

56—HOUSES

DESIRABLE six room frame house, 247 S. High St., Upper Sandusky. Completely modern. Upper Sandusky, 183-W. Possession Sept. 1.

WILL exchange living quarters, a six room, strictly modern, for three or four room unfurnished apartment. References. Dial 4415.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUSINESS office at 204 W. Center on ground floor. Heat and furnished. $30. Dial 4148.

59—FARMS

FOR RENT—215 acre farm near Richwood, Ohio. R. M. Mar, Richwood, O.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Two or three furnished light housekeeping rooms, good neighborhood. Dial 4547.

WANTED by two young women two or three rooms for housekeeping east or south on bus line. Dial 2007 between ... m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED—A modern unfurnished three or four room apartment. For two adults. Dial 4155

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of ... to 175 acres. Must be good, buildings, fences and have electricity. Write, giving location and name to Box 47, care Star

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

SIX room, modern except basement. $400 down, balance as rent. ... Real Estate. Dial 7243, 2222

FOUR EXCELLENT HOMES

Six rooms, Florence St. ....
Nine rooms, Girard ....
Seven rooms, Girard ....
Six rooms, Pleasant ....

LONG'S REALTY 126½ S. Main. Dial 3725

SIX rooms, modern, garage, on Silver St. Terms. $2,600.

Suburban home at edge of Delaware, O. Seven rooms, modern, garage, fruit. $2,500. E. F. McCLAIN 135 W. Center. Dial ...

N. State—Six rooms, strictly modern. Priced to sell. B. R. FELT, 551 E. Center. Dial 7...

VACANT business room, four room apartment above. 240 N. Main. Good location for hamburger stand. Close to school. 10% down payment. Dial 7585. Mary Al... Cleary, 216 E. Farming.

FOR SALE — Brick double, Nevada. One block from school. Hot water heat. Stoker. Hardwood floors. Bargain. Inquire Paul Creger, Upper Sandusky. Phone 672-J.

359 PARK—Bargain, five room modern. Excellent condition. Dial 7555 for appointment.

EAST

Six rooms, modern, semi-bungalow, hardwood floors. Double garage. Can be bought at a bargain.

Prichard & Daniel

116¾ S. Main. Dial 3701, 7263, 9444.

SIX room bungalow, East Mark at $5,000. You'd better hurry.

Ask The R. T. LEWIS Co.

Dial 3143, evenings 4138.

SEVEN room modern house, garden plot, some fruit, two miles west on Harding Highway. Dial 6105.

Have Cash Buyers for Homes in all parts of Marion H. P. Drake, Dial 6240, 335 N. S...

CLOSE IN, 12 room double, modern at $4,200. A. L. MALOTT. Dial 5...

STRICTLY modern six room home, double garage. Immediate possession. Inquire at 736 Congress.

ALL MODERN six-room suburban home, eight acres of ground. House newly remodeled, barn, new chicken house. Priced to sell. Call owner. Dial 4759

SHARPLESS CT. seven rooms, modern, with slate roof. $4,0...

HOMER D. COLE Broker. Dial 4425

SIX-ROOM partly modern home, eight acres of ground. A lovely home. Priced at $4,500 CARL R. HAAS. Dial 557...

SIX-ROOM house, completely modern. Located in Bucyrus. Write Box 55, care Star.

SIX room, partly modern, ... vue Ave., $2,700. George Reinwald. Dial ...

TIRED OF RENTING? It costs no more to own your home. See us for fast-action loans....low rates ....long term. MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 151 E. Center St.

SILVER ST.—All modern, priced to sell. Girard Ave.—Nine rooms, extra lavatory and storage floor, $3,990. McCLEARY'S 114 Court Dial 2959, 173...

Will Pay Cash for Your Home IVA G. CLARK Dial 7133 — 154 ...

Have a Good City Property To trade for farm. Sansotta Real Estate. Dial ...

THREE rooms and bath up, rooms and bath down. Lot ... Inquire at 322 Park ... 5503.

SOUTH, good location, seven rooms, latest improvements, hardwood up and down, breakfast room, venetian blinds, garage. Phone owner, 4471

DEAL direct with owner. Six rooms and bath. South, strictly modern home for sale. Write Box ... The Star.

MORRAL, OHIO, for sale by owner. Six room home, extra lot, bath, basement, large barn, cistern, good well, gas and electricity, new two-car garage. House less than 10 years old. Only 10 minutes drive from Marion. Priced at $1,950 for quick sale. Phone 1302 Morral p. m.

SILVER ST.—Duplex, all income $36 per month, buy, $2,800. North — Eight rooms, large lot, garage, $3,000. WILSON JONES Dial 2047. 155 E. ...

COZY BUNGALOW

N. GREENWOOD ST. — ... bath, basement, furnace, condition. A bargain at ... Only $500 down payment.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS—... all modern, garage, newly decorated. Possession at once. Reduced to $3,500.

ANOTHER BARGAIN E. CHURCH ST.—... toilet, good roof, paint, paper, garage. Easy to modern. A-1 location. Quick sale $2,500.

WALTER E. SCHAFFNER 126½ S. Main St. Dial 2495 ...

The Gumps — By Gus Edson



NewspaperARCHIVE®

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

—HOUSES—

[illegible]

A REAL BUY

[illegible]

SCHELL, Inc.

[illegible]

—LOTS—

[illegible] Call mornings [illegible]

[illegible] St for sale [illegible]

[illegible] George St

—FARMS—

[illegible] near Cardington [illegible] State Route 42

[illegible] 122 E North St. [illegible] Mt. Gilead, Ohio

[illegible] West of Marion [illegible] modern house in [illegible] with hot water [illegible] floors. Full set of [illegible] reasonable. Will [illegible] property.

COWAN REALTY CO.

[illegible] Phillips Bldg. Dial 3105

[illegible] extra good buildings, house, barn, straw shed, water pressure system, [illegible] $40 per acre. W. L. [illegible] Phone 312K, Mt. Gilead, O.

[illegible] Big Island Township [illegible] house, electric, small garage, fruit, extra good [illegible] $3,000.

[illegible] St. seven rooms, strictly [illegible] large lot, $5,000.

GRANGER REALTY CO.

—FARM LOANS—4%

Phone 2251 — 133 W. Center [illegible] 4520 — Mr. Granger 52896.

[illegible] corn farm, $2,500. Good [illegible] electric. Compare crops [illegible] farm at any price

[illegible] room residence, [illegible] plenty of other buildings [illegible] Electricity. Extra [illegible]

[illegible] farms, all sizes, throughout [illegible] Ohio. Terms.

H. J. CAHILL

[illegible] York Center on State [illegible] 47, West Mansfield, Ohio.

[illegible] ACRES good farm land, located [illegible] miles east of Galion on [illegible] highway. Springs in pasture. Partly modern house, new [illegible] barn. Inquire W. G. [illegible] 602 Pearl St.

FARMS ARE EARNING MORE THAN 4½%

[illegible] very good buildings, near [illegible] House arranged for two [illegible]

[illegible] with modern buildings [illegible] Large barn. Very [illegible] land. Will exchange for [illegible] farm.

[illegible] Acres. Modern buildings, on [illegible] close in.

[illegible] Acres fair buildings. Cheap [illegible] price.

[illegible] Acres with good buildings, on [illegible] Very good farm. Pleasant place to live.

[illegible] Acres near Marion, good [illegible] $85 per acre.

[illegible] Acres good buildings, electric, splendid land. Will exchange for small farm.

[illegible] Acres near Marion. Fine location, fair buildings, splendid [illegible] Will exchange for city [illegible]

[illegible] Acres with TWO GOOD SETS [illegible] buildings. Best of land. Fair [illegible] Will consider city property.

[illegible] Acres. Corn and bean land [illegible] Marion.

J. W. KLINEFELTER

[illegible] 6932, 3766 132 E. Center.

FOR SALE

[illegible] Acres. Route 23—South good [illegible] and electric.

[illegible] Acres west, modern house, [illegible] buildings.

[illegible] Acres Southern Ohio, good [illegible] a bargain.

[illegible] FARM HOME SALES [illegible] MAKE ONE MORE MOVE

E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.

Dial 2569 or 2119.

[illegible] with good house, barn, [illegible] furnace, other good buildings, well fenced, dark [illegible] 12 miles from Marion. $100 [illegible]

THIS IS A REAL BUY [illegible] large and small farms

J. C. Sharrock

[illegible] Ohio Phone 2502

[illegible] acres, six rooms, electric. Buildings [illegible] good

[illegible] acres, six rooms, electric. Fine setting on Highway [illegible] Several good ones [illegible] H. F. Cring, Phone [illegible] Gilead.

[illegible] Magnetic Springs $100 [illegible]

[illegible] south of Prospect, $55 [illegible]

[illegible] south of Prospect, $55 [illegible]

DALE OVERLY

[illegible] North St., Marysville, O.

—WANTED TO BUY—

[illegible]—HOME SOUTH or EAST [illegible] for modern or part [illegible] Send full description [illegible] care Star.

[illegible] WILL PAY CASH [illegible] west or north $5 [illegible] Write full details [illegible] 28, care Star.

SPOT CASH [illegible] double or single. Ready [illegible] price is right. Give location [illegible] description and lowest cash [illegible] 42 care Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

—ACCESSORIES—

[illegible] Headquarters for [illegible] MOTOR OIL [illegible] SERVICE 356 W. Center

[illegible] Montgomery Ward 6 ply [illegible] three General cords [illegible] Beringer's Sunoco [illegible] Blaine and W. Center

USED TIRES

All Sizes

[illegible] 163 Davids

Springs for all cars

163 Davids

—REPAIRS AND SERVICE—

[illegible] installing sleeves and [illegible] motors. [illegible] DAVIS. 654 Florence St.

VULCANIZING

GLENN WALRAVEN

[illegible] 203 S. Prospect

[illegible] relined—Motor overhaul [illegible] Garage. 575 Her[illegible]

70—AUTOMOTIVE

—REPAIRS AND SERVICE—

Prepare Your Car for Labor Day Driving

8 POINT SPECIAL

Rest of Week

[illegible]

All for $1.75

Goodyear Service

Cor. Church and State Sts.

Dial 2160

—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES—

C. J.'s Bike Shop—Guaranteed bicycle repairing, full line new and used parts. 131 E. Mill.

Man's Bicycle for sale [illegible]

$275

1936 Harley-Davidson 61, can be compared with '41, good tires.

"RED" CHIVINGTON

244 N. Main. Dial 2143

BOY'S bicycle and florence circulating stove. Both in good condition. 762 E. Mark.

VICTORY BICYCLES

Available for defense workers on properly rated orders. Ask us for details.

R. D. Luke Hdwe. 151 W. Center.

1938 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle. In good condition. Dial 9569

—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS—

KOZY COACH — SILVER DOME PALACE— AMERICAN —HOWARD TRAVELO—ROYCRAFT —SCHULT COVERED WAGON—ROYAL

Largest Stock in Midwest

All trailers equipped with tires New and Used—16 to 30 ft.

Easy Terms—10 minute credit service. Open daily 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m. 1700 N. High St. Columbus, O.

BUY A HOUSE TRAILER

Good used and new trailers on hand 316 N. Main. C. H. VANCE

$100 Down

See the beautiful new 27 foot 2 room Prairie Schooner, $1395. Others, new and used [illegible]

OHIO TRAILER CO.

N. Main St. Route 23

LATE 1941 27-ft. house trailer, tandem wheels, new tires, bottled gas, carpeted floor, Cedar Rapids hitch, Venetian blinds. Call 55 S. Adams, Mansfield, Ohio.

NATIONAL

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

19 to 25 ft. Models—$[illegible] up

Order now for Fall Delivery

Terms, Trades, Used—Open evenings

SHERMAN SALES

Rts. 4 and 23. N. Main St.

—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers—

1936 DODGE 1½ Ton with hydraulic hoist. Going to army, reason for selling. Also 18x20 tent, cheap. 210 Uhler. Dial 5554.

HOME made semi-trailer for sale, with brake, good tires, cheap. Dial 9569.

—PASSENGER CARS—

FOR SALE—'39 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Town Sedan, radio, heater, excellent rubber, recent complete overhaul. $450 cash. Dial [illegible] after [illegible] p. m.

1940 CHEVROLET DeLuxe 2-Door sedan. Original owner, excellent condition, good tires. Inquire evenings. 640½ [illegible] Prospect St.

Good Used Cars

BUD KELLY

274 S. Prospect Dial 2998

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

1941 BUICK SEDANETTE

Down $475

1941 STUDEBAKER SED.

$345 Down

1938 PONTIAC COUPE

Down $175

1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

$345 Down

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE

Down $155

1937 OLDSMOBILE COACH

$165 Down

1937 DE SOTO SEDAN

Down $195

1936 DODGE SEDAN

$[illegible] Down

Model A '31 Coach....$75

DANNER Buick Co.

Big Used Car Lot

366 W. Center Dial 3778

'41 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE

Excellent Rubber

A-1 Condition

RADIO HEATER

Symes Motor Sales

Dial 2177 209 N. Main

70—AUTOMOTIVE

—PASSENGER CARS—

[illegible] Coach, radio [illegible] Can be seen between [illegible]

[illegible] Ford [illegible]

"RED" CHIVINGTON

244 N. Main Dial 2143

Hand Picked Used Cars

GLENN WALRAVEN

Motor Sales Dial 2019

203 South Prospect

[illegible]

R. AGNEW AUTO SALES

432 W. Center Dial 2275

1937 CHEVROLET priced for quick sale. Call after [illegible] p. m. [illegible] St.

1934 [illegible] Coach, good tires, runs good, must be seen to be appreciated. 382 Owens St.

'41 PONTIAC 4-door, like new, fully equipped. Call [illegible] at Goodyear Service. Dial 2160

NEXT TO A NEW CAR

[illegible] Oldsmobile '76 Sedan [illegible] Oldsmobile Club Sedan [illegible] Ford Tudor.

LAUTENSLAGER'S

USED CAR LOT

[illegible] W. Center

Next to [illegible] Theater

1937 FORD standard tudor. Repossessed. A bargain at $355 as it stands.

McKINNEY MOTOR SALES

274 N. Main Dial 11551

'37 Ford Coach, good condition [illegible] 121 W. Washington St.

1937 Plymouth Coach $355

WALSTON MOTOR SALES

2 7 N. State. Dial 2986.

—WANTED TO BUY—

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR

Highest Cash Prices Paid

SEE US FIRST!

DANNER BUICK CO.

Big Used Car Lot

366 W. Center Dial 3778

Highest Cash Prices Paid for YOUR USED CAR

We Buy Your Equity

Open Evenings

DONELSON USED CAR LOT

451 W. Center. Dial 2447

If You Want to Sell Your Used Chevrolet See Us

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot Next to Garage

204 S. Main Dial 2752

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 180-240 14.70; 240-300, 14.25@14.70; roughs 12.50@13; stags 11@11.50.

Calves—market steady; good to choice 16; medium 12@14; common and culls, 12 down.

Lambs — market steady; spring good to choice 13@14.50; medium to good 12@13; common and culls 12 down; good sheep 4@5, mediums 2 @3; common and culls 2 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 14@15.50; butcher cattle 11@13; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 9@11, fat cows 5@10, cutters 6@8, canners 6 down, butcher bulls 10@12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Salable hogs 10,000; total 15,000; fairly active; steady to 10 higher; most advance on weights over 240 lb.; good and choice 180-240 lb. 14.95@15.10, top 15.10 freely; 240-270 lb. 14.50@15.00; 270-330 lb. 14.60@85, sows steady to strong, good and choice 330 lb. and down 14.25@50; 360-400 lb. 14.10@35; good 400-500 lb. sows 13.50@14.10.

Salable sheep 3,500, total 10,500, late Tuesday; all classes closed steady, five doubles 89 lb. Washington springers straight 15.50; few choice natives same price; bulk good and choice natives 15.00@35, throwouts 11.50 down, sheep scarce, steady; today's trade: spring lamb market not established, early bids around 25 lower at 15.25 down; asking mostly steady or upward to 15.50 for best kinds, fat yearlings and sheep steady, good to choice lamb weight yearlings with No. 1 pelts 12.50@25, medium to good slaughter ewes 5.50@6.00, few choice lots 6.75.

Salable cattle 14,000, calves 700, fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; kinds grading strictly good and choice active and showing strength, early top 16.60; next highest price 16.50, some held above 16.60; numerous loads 15.50@16.40; bulk 13.75@16.25; killing quality improved, all interests in market; fed heifers steady with several loads up to 15.00, cows steady to weak, cutters 8.5 down; most fat cows 9.25@10.50, strictly good western grass cows 11.50@75; bulls fairly active especially on weighty kinds selling at 11.75@12.00, light bulls slow, vealers active at 15.50@16.00, active trade on stock cattle, choice yearlings and light feeders 12.25@75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26 — Hogs 400, steady, 160-180 lb. 15.15@35, [illegible] 15.35@40, 200-220 lb. 15.35@40, 220-250 lb. 15.15@40, 250-[illegible] lb. 14.75@15.50, 250-350 lb. 14.00 @[illegible]

Cattle 75, steady. Steers good to choice dry fed 14.50@15.50, heifers good to choice 12.00@13.50, cows good to choice 9.50@10.50; bulls good to choice 11.25@12.50; calves [illegible] steady, good to choice 15.50@ [illegible]

Sheep 400 steady. Choice lambs 14.75@15.25

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26—Cattle 200 steady, steers 1200 lb. up 15.00@ 16.00, 600-1000 lb. 14.00@15.50; heifers 12.00@14.50, cows 9.00@10.25; good butcher bulls 10.00@12.50; calves 400, good to choice 15.00@ 17.00.

Sheep and lambs 400 steady; wools 14.50@15.00; wethers 6.00@ 7.00; ewes 5.00@6.00.

Hogs 1,000; 10 higher; heavies 14.60@90; good butchers 15.00@10; yorkers 15.10; roughs 12.50@13.00.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Emma A. Smith has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Frank Smith, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 18th day of August, A. D. 1942.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 15025

STOCKS MOVE LOWER TODAY

Unfavorable News Background Causes Prices To Decline; Losses Low.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 — Stocks worked lower today against a generally unfavorable news background.

Factors held accountable for a moderate preponderance of recessions in the leaders included the threatened fall of Stalingrad and the treasury proposals for an excess profits tax of 90 per cent of corporate income and a combined normal and surtax rate of 55 per cent.

Financial circles regarded the treasury program as somewhat bearish in spite of provisions for a 12 per cent post-war credit.

Prices were down from the start but losses exceeded a point in only a few instances near the fourth hour.

Dips were widest for Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Santa Fe and American Telephone. Declines ranged from minor to sizeable fractions in U. S. Steel, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Western Union and Texas Co.

Financial quarters were not disposed to recommend alteration of speculative or investment positions immediately on the basis of the President's promised anti-inflation action. It evoked keen interest but stock market followers could only guess as to the basic elements the executive would use as a guide in devising limits for wages and prices for agricultural staples.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	[illegible]	Goodrich	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]	Goodyear Tire	[illegible]
American Rolling Mill	9⅝	Harb. Walker	[illegible]
American Smelting & R.	38	International Harvester	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel	[illegible]	Johns-Manville	[illegible]
American Tobacco B.	43	Kennecott	[illegible]
Anaconda	25	Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Atchison T. & S. F.	[illegible]	Mead Corp Common	[illegible]
Atlantic Refin.	[illegible]	Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]	Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	National Dairy	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	[illegible]	New York Central	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	Norf. Western	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]	North American	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	Penney, J. C.	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Elec.	[illegible]	Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Continental Motor	[illegible]	Proct. &Gamble	[illegible]
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]	Public Service N. J.	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	[illegible]	Pullman	[illegible]
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]	Pure Oil	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	[illegible]	Republic Steel	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	[illegible]	Sears-Roebuck	[illegible]
General Electric	26	Servel Inc.	[illegible]
General Foods	[illegible]	Shell Union	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]	Socony-Vacuum	[illegible]
		Standard Brands	[illegible]
		Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
		Standard Oil N. J.	[illegible]
		Timken Roller B.	[illegible]
		TransAmerica	[illegible]
		Union Carbide	[illegible]
		United Airlines	[illegible]
		United Air Craft	[illegible]
		United Corp	[illegible]
		United Gas Imp.	[illegible]
		U. S. Rubber	[illegible]
		U. S. Steel Common	[illegible]
		Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	[illegible]
		Wheeling Steel	[illegible]
		Woolworth	[illegible]
		Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]
Cities Service Pfd.	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

Delaware Man in Cast of "This Is the Army"

Jack Brodnax of Delaware is a member of the "This Is the Army" cast, the 1942 soldier show which is Broadway's current smash hit. His photograph appeared in a group picture of the cast appearing in a current issue of "This Week", a Sunday newspaper supplement section. The show opened July 4 at New York's Broadway theater and took in a record opening night gross of $45,000. It has been assembled by Irving Berlin and its proceeds go to Army Emergency Relief.

Spirited Floor Fight Marks OFL Convention

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26—As rival factions predicted victory for their candidates, a sharp fight for the $5,000-a-year office of secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Federation of Labor moved toward a showdown today.

The battle between Thomas J. Donnelly of Columbus, who has held the post for 28 years, and Phil Hannah of Cleveland reached the floor of the federation's convention yesterday in a turbulent session following Donnelly's annual report.

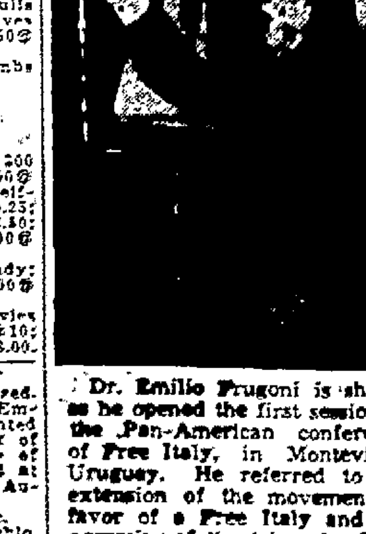
DIES IN CANADA

GALION, Aug. 26—Lee Traxler, who formerly lived in this vicinity, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Madelin Mason, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, according to word received today. He is survived by his wife, the former Waive Plottner of Galion, and two children, Mrs. Madelin Mason and Howard Traxler.

ELECTED MODERATOR

ASHLAND, O., Aug. 26 — J. Garber Drushal of Columbus is the new moderator of the Brethren church in Ohio, elected at a general conference here.

FREE ITALY MEETING



Dr. Emilio Frugoni is shown as he opened the first session of the Pan-American conference of Free Italy, in Montevideo, Uruguay. He referred to the extension of the movement in favor of a Free Italy and the necessity of the triumph of democracy to save human dignity.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs, Grocery price 32@34. Butterfat—44.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Butter receipts [illegible] firmer; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current [illegible] [illegible] centralized carlots [illegible]

Eggs receipts [illegible] unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts [illegible] current receipts [illegible] dirties [illegible] checks [illegible] storage packed extras 31½, firsts 30½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

[illegible]

Calls on Farmers To Produce More Food

By The Associated Press

RAVENNA, O., Aug. 26—The war effort next year will require Ohio farmers to produce more food with less labor and machinery than in 1942, says Omer F. Kruse, state director of the agricultural conservation administration.

Small and average size farms especially must increase production to meet new goals which will be announced by the department of agriculture in October, Kruse told AAA chairmen from 17 northeastern Ohio counties here yesterday.

Kruse declared wheat allotments would not increase under new crop quotas because of the present adequate supply.

GAIN IN RECEIPTS SENDS WHEAT DOWN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 — With losses of about a cent a bushel, the wheat market today absorbed moderate selling to offset the effect of larger receipts at northwest terminals so far this week and to mirror trade reaction to anti-inflation news from Washington.

Mill buying, reports of better flour business and sale of 10,000 bushels to be shipped out of Chicago helped at times to check the decline. Dealers bought 20,000 bushels of new spring wheat to arrive here and southwest reports indicated farmers would have to find storage space for large quantities of grain now piled on the ground or before it became ineligible for government loans.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills Inc.)

Wednesday close until the market opens Thursday morning. Soybeans, farmer's price 1.57.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 — Opening grain prices.

Wheat—Dec. 1.21¼; May 1.24¾.

Corn—Dec. 86¼; May 89¾.

Oats—Dec. 50¾; May 52¾.

Soybeans—Oct. 1.71⅞.

Rye—Dec. 65⅞; May 71⅛.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 26—Grain range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.21⅝	1.20¾	1.20⅞
May	1.25	1.24¼	1.24¼
Corn			
Dec.	86⅞	85⅞	85⅞
May	90⅛	89⅞	90
Oats			
Dec.	50¾	50	50
May	52⅝	52	52⅜
Soybeans			
Oct.	1.71⅝	1.71	1.71
Dec.	1.71⅝	1.70¾	1.70¾
Rye			
Dec.	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝
May	71½	70⅞	70⅞

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 26—Grain on track 27 cent rate New York nominal.

Wheat No. 2 red 1.24-25.

Corn No. 2 yellow 84-85.

Oats No. 2 white 49-50; No. 3 white 48-49.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.61-62.

Hay, timothy, No. 1, 11.00. Clover, No. 1, 10.00. Baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 10.00; No. 1, second cutting, 12.00. Straw: wheat, 9.00; oat, 6.00.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 346,150, bonds 6,061,000.

Fine Arts

Department No. 7

W. H. LUST

Superintendent

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th, 9 P. M.

Entries open to counties that are open to us.

[illegible] be [illegible] General [illegible] [illegible] of articles [illegible] No article [illegible] shown [illegible] Paintings [illegible] be [illegible] to be expected [illegible] allowed to exhibit [illegible] Articles purchased [illegible] or [illegible] are prohibited. New-made art [illegible] given the preference.

All articles [illegible] be in place by 8 p. m. [illegible]

Class R. No. 1 to 11 open to Marion County only. No professionals or [illegible] accepted.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE.

Class M

Quilt Show

	First	Second
1 Applique Quilt (Old)	$2.50	$1.25
2 Applique Quilt (New)	2.50	1.25
3 Pieced Quilt (New)	2.50	1.25
4 Pieced Quilt (Old)	2.50	1.25
5 Old Coverlet	2.50	1.25

Class R—No. 1

Household Fabrics

Entrance fee will be the same as in other departments.

	First	Second
1 Crocheted Rag Rug (New)	$ .75	$ .50
2 Braided Rag Rug (New)	.75	.50
3 Hooked Rag Rug (New)	.75	.50
4 Hooked Yarn Rug (New)	.75	.50
5 String Rug	.75	.50

Class R—No. 2

Knitting

	First	Second
1 Knitted Dress (Adult)	$2.00	$1.00
2 Knitted Sweater (Adult)	1.00	.50
3 Knitted Sweater (Child)	1.00	.50
4 Knitted Slippers	.50	.25
5 Specimen not otherwise listed	2.00	1.00

Class R—No. 3

Crochet Work

	First	Second
1. Bed Spread (Entire Crochet)	$3.00	$1.50
2. Bed Spread (Crochet and Embr	3.00	1.50
3. Tablecloth (All Crochet 48 in. or more)	3.00	1.50
4 Afghan	3.00	1.50
5. Tablecloth (Filet)	3.00	1.50
6. Table Mats	.50	.25
7. Bridge Set (1 cloth, 4 napkins)	.50	.25
8 Buffet Set	.50	.25
9 Dresser Cover	.50	.25
10. Guest Towels	.50	.25
11. Chair Set (2 pcs.)	.50	.25
12 Pair Pot Holders	.25	.20

Class R—No. 4

White Cotton Embroidery

	First	Second
1. Tablecloth (48 in or more)	$1.00	$ .50
2. Luncheon Set	.60	.40
3 Pair Guest Towels	.60	.40
4 Buffet Set (3 pieces)	.60	.40
5 Roman Cut-work Pillow Slips	.60	.40
6 Initial Embroidery on 4 Napkins	.60	.40
7. Specimen French Knots	.60	.40
8 Specimen Cut Work	.60	.40
9 White Embroidery Pillow Cases	.60	.40
10 Center Piece (20 in. or more)	.60	.40

Class R—No. 5

Colored Embroidery

	First	Second
1. Bedspread	$1.50	$ .75
2. Luncheon Set	.60	.40
3. Vanity Dresser Set	.60	.40
5. Guest Towels	.60	.40
6. Pair Embroidered Pillow Cases	.60	.40
7. Specimen Lazy Daisy	.60	.40
8. Center Piece (18 in. or more)	.60	.40
9. Bridge Set (5 pieces)	.60	.40

Class R—No. 6

Machine Sewing

	First	Second
1 [illegible] Dress (Adult)	$1.00	$ .50
2 Child's Dress	1.00	.50
3 Bouquet Apron	.50	.25
4 [illegible] Apron	.50	.25
5 Pajamas	.50	.25
6 Ladies' Smock	.50	.25
7 [illegible] Pot Holders	.25	.20

Class R—No. 7

Cross Stitch

	First	Second
1 Pillow Cases	$ .40	$ .25
2 Centerpiece (9 in. or more)	.40	.25
3 Card Table Cover or Bridge Set	.40	.25
4 Guest Towel	.40	.25
5 Display 3 Pieces	.40	.25
6 Specimen not otherwise listed	.40	.25

Class R—No. 8

Needle Point

	First	Second
1 Needle Point (Chair)	$1.00	$ .50
2 Needle Point (Cushion)	1.00	.50
3 Needle Point (Bag or Panel)	.50	.25

Class R—No. 9

Applique

	First	Second
1 Sheet and Pillow Cases	$1.00	$ .50
2 Bedspread	1.00	.50
3 Bridge Set	.50	.25
4 Pillow Cases	.50	.25

Class R—No. 10

Infants' Department

(Under six years)

Articles must be made in 1940-41.

	First	Second
1 Carriage Robe	$1.00	$ .50
2 Babies' Afghan	1.00	.50
3 Pillow	.60	.40
4 Sacque (Embroidered)	.60	.40
5 Sacque (Hand Crocheted)	.60	.40
6 Hand-made Hand-embroidered Dress	.60	.40

Class R—No. 11

Pillows Made Up

	First	Second
1. Boudoir Pillow	$ .40	$ .25
2. Cross Stitch Embroidery	.40	.25
3 Quilted	.40	.25
4. Roman Cut-work	.40	.25
5. Silk Embroidery	.40	.25
6 Art Needle Work	.40	.25
7. Cotton Embroidery (Colors)	.40	.25

Class R—No. 12

Tatting

	First	Second
1 Sheets	$1.00	$ .50
2 Handkerchiefs	.40	.25
3 Guest Towel	.40	.25
4 Pillow Cases	.40	.25

Class S—No. 1

Flowers

(Open to Marion County Only)

All articles in this class to be placed on exhibition not later than 9.00 A. M. on the THIRD day of the Fair.

Every amateur flower grower residing in Marion County is invited to enter flowers for premiums.

An amateur is one who does not display a sign, issue a catalogue or price list, or use letter heads offering flowers for sale. All flowers must be grown by the exhibitor.

	First	Second
1. Basket of Flowers (Any variety)	$1.00	$ .50
2 Dining Table Centerpiece	1.00	.50
3 Old Fashioned Bouquet	.50	.25
4. Dahlias (Five blooms)	.50	.25
5 Roses (Five blooms)	.50	.25
6 Gladioli (Three best spikes — any color)	.50	.25
7 Zinnias (Five blooms—any variety)	.50	.25
8 Zinnias (Any color—small flowered variety)	.50	.25
9 Cosmos (Any color)	.50	.25
10 Petunias (Best display)	.50	.25
11. Nasturtiums (Any variety)	.50	.25
12 Marigolds (Any variety)	.50	.25
13 Cox Comb (Best display)	.50	.25
14. Sunflowers (Best display)	.50	.25
15. Perennial Flowers (Five or more blossoms)	.50	.25

Horse Show

FRANK M. FOSTER,

PAUL D. MICHEL,

Superintendents.

Entrance Fees.

With the exception of ponies (no entrance fee), a blanket fee of $10.00 per horse will be charged. This fee covers fees to all classes to which the horse is eligible as well as stall room and first bedding.

Prizes

Stakes (3)—$205.00 each (100-50-25-10-5.)

All other classes—$50.00 each (20-15-10-5.)

Five-Gaited

1. Model.
2. Stallion or Gelding.
3. Mares.
4. Combination.
5. Ladies.
6. Junior (4 yrs. and under.)
7. Three year olds and under.
8. Stake.

Three-Gaited

9. Model.
10. Under 15.2.
11. Over 15.2.
12. Combination.
13. Ladies.
14. Junior (4 yrs. and under.)
15. Stake.

Fine Harness

16. Three-year-old and under.
17. Junior (4 yrs. and under.)
18. Ladies.
19. Stake.

Ponies

20. Pony to be ridden by boy or girl under 16 years of age.

Miscellaneous

21. Fancy Dress.

STOLEN BUCYRUS AND MARION AUTOS FOUND

Anonymous Phone Call Leads To Recovery of One.

Two stolen cars were recovered here [illegible] a telephone call which informed the Crawford county owner that his automobile was in Marion, police reported.

An automobile belonging to John Emory of near Bucyrus was taken at New Winchester Monday night. It was found on East Center street yesterday after Emory was informed by an anonymous telephone call that it had been abandoned in Marion.

An automobile owned by N. O. Burchett of 504 Thompson street, stolen from South Prospect street Monday, was found yesterday in Richwood by Marshal Charles Davis.

JUNIOR FAIR

(Continued from Page 9)

down until 4.00 p. m. Friday.

3 Entries not limited

Group 1—Projects

A—Style Show

1. Silk or rayon dress—Home Economics I.
2. Silk or rayon dress—Home Economics II.
3. Wash dress or suit
4. Skirt (any material)
5. Jacket or blouse (any material)
6. Jumper (any material)
7. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics I.
8. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics II.
9. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics III.
10. Active sport outfits (play-suit, etc.)

Group 2—Individual Displays

A—Foods.

1. Fruits—3 cans (different.)
2. Vegetables — 3 cans (different.)
3. Jelly—3 glasses (different.)
4. Preserves—3 jars (different.)
5. Pickles or relishes (different.)
6. Angel Food Cake—uniced.
7. Sunshine Cake—uniced.
8. White Layer Cake.
9. Dark Layer Cake.
10. Yellow Layer Cake.
11. Dark Cookies—plate of six.
12. Ginger Cookies.
13. Chocolate Cookies.
14. Fancy Cookies.
15. Cup Cakes—iced (dark or light)—plate of six.
16. Sugar Cookies.
17. Butterscotch Cookies.
18. Oatmeal Cookies.

B—Clothing.

1. Silk or rayon dress or suit—Home Economics I.
2. Silk or rayon dress or suit—Home Economics II.
3. Wool dress or suit.
4. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics I.
5. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics II.
6. Cotton dress or suit—Home Economics III.
7. Pajamas or house coat
8. Skirt—any kind.
9. Blouse—any kind.
10. Smock or apron.
11. Seventh or eighth grade jumpers or skirts.
12. Seventh or eighth grade cotton dresses.
13. Slip—Seventh or eighth grade.
14. Handicraft (not embroidery.)

TRAINING

(Continued from Page 8)

of the same pattern and kind.

4. Exhibit shall be judged on the following basis:

25% originality and design.

25% general display.

50% workmanship, including joining and finishing.

The Fair Board will arrange space for the exhibit and the Class will arrange for making the display.

All articles displayed must be made by the students. They cannot be articles assembled from material made by the teacher.

The exhibit will be open to all manual training students, regardless of their grade in school. Two or more students from any one class are sufficient to represent the class in the exhibits, officials announced.

The procedure to be followed in judging the exhibits has not been determined.

Cooperating with fair officials in planning the event are County School Superintendent D. T. Mills, City Supt. E. E. Holt, and the various industrial arts teachers.

September Ohio Car Quota Is Increased

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26—The rationing division of the Ohio office of price administration reported today that the total number of new automobiles available for Ohio in September will be 2,896 compared to 2,125 for August.

Of September's total 2,490 will be assigned to the 88 counties and 406 will remain in the state reserve.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Position of the treasury Aug. 24: Receipts $27,192,416.00; expenditures $400,429,515.72; net balance $3,891,337,414.27; working balance included $2,929,420,303.94.

NOTICE

Robert Adkins, whose last known address was General Delivery, Cincinnati, Ohio, whose present address is unknown, will take notice that Minnie May Adkins has filed an action for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, on the grounds of willful absence, gross neglect and extreme cruelty, and that such action will come on for hearing on and after September 19, 1942.

MINNIE MAY ADKINS

By Mouser & Mouser, Her Attorneys.

Case No. 27884.

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS MUST BE RETURNED

All Must Be Called in by Sept. 15.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—The office of price administration today ordered all rented standard typewriters, manufactured since Jan. 1, 1935, returned to their owners by Sept. 15 in order to be available for government purchase.

At the same time OPA prohibited after Aug. 29 the rental of any new typewriter and any used standard machine made since the start of 1935.

This left only used portable typewriters and old standards available for rental hereafter, and a three-month limit was placed on such rentals.

The typewriter return decree was intended to make machines available for the army, navy, and other government agencies. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said the recent drive to get business men to sell 500,000 machines to the government "has not turned up a sufficient number."

The treasury department's procurement division will make the purchases for the armed forces, whose need, Henderson said, is "critical."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Football Injury

IF YOU HAVE a boy entering high school this fall and you let him play football, the chances are 100 per cent he will get bruised up somewhat during the season.

The chances are one to four that he will receive an injury sufficiently serious to lay him up.

The chances are one to five that he will receive a permanent injury that will last through life—ranging from some front teeth out, a flattened nose, a fracture around a joint that will leave a stiff joint for life, or a cartilage dislocated from a knee, or a fractured pelvis.

The chances are about one in 1,000 that he will be killed.

The chances are about one in 10,000 that he will have to have a leg amputated.

The chances are very remote, but I know of two cases, that he will be blinded for life.

In college these chances are about halved. The college player has more mature bones, better protective equipment and is a little more wary. That is why I think football should be prohibited for high school students until at least the senior year.

These statements are made on the basis of a nationwide clipping service that I began to subscribe to last September. It by no means claim they are complete.

If you think I exaggerate, let me quote the report of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, for the year 1941: "One out of every three football players is injured each year. Based on a five-year survey, 100,000 such injuries cost American parents $1,000,000 annually. Between 60,000 and 75,000 boys are temporarily crippled each year and 1,225,000 school days are lost through injuries."

I have records of 23 deaths last year from football injuries—one in college, 14 in high school and eight on sandlots.

The coaches don't like these figures. One of them wrote a very sarcastic article about me last year. The next day one of the players on his team was killed by injury during the game. When interviewed, the coach said that such things constituted only a small percentage considering how many players of football there were in the country. That should have been a great comfort to the dead boy's parents.

But the coaches ought to be careful themselves. There is considerable occupational hazard to being a football coach. Two last year died of heart failure during the game; these were those fellows who had built up such a fine physique through a lifetime of athletics. We all hear football is so good for the health.

I have a record of 11 coaches who suffered injuries as serious as broken bones, or worse, while teaching their pupils how to protect themselves.

Three games in 1941 were called off because one or the other team had injured so many players in action that they could not muster 11 whole men who could stand on their feet.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Aug. 27

CONTINUED dangers and difficulties are noted among the astral forces, together with open as well as subtle, shrewd and treacherous situations that may call for most discreet, calm, well organized and concentrated behavior if grave consequences are to be sidestepped or judiciously vanquished. Any impetuous, rash, violent, precicitate or irregular action would but enhance the danger whereas circumspect, regular and orthodox tactics may attract the assistance and friendly cooperation of those in high places.

Those who birthday it is may anticipate some important developments in their affairs which may turn the tide from grave dangers, difficulties, disturbance, loss and misunderstandings, by their own discreet, restrained, regular and collected conduct rather than erratic, impetuous and violent acts or indulgencies.

A child born on this day should have a very ardent, passionate and excitable nature, but will be generous, friendly and worthily ambitious and constructive.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"WE HAVE a number of clues which we are assiduously running down," my father went on, while I fairly held my breath, and guessed that Dicky was doing the same. "One of these points to the gang to which we believe Redfield belongs."

"We have word that the document may be passed to Redfield tonight, and it is of the greatest importance that we find out if it is so passed. I therefore wish Mary to arrange to go out with him after the theater."

"She never has gone anywhere with nim after the theater," I protested. "If Noel knows—"

"Noel must not know until the evening is over, and the experiment has ended in success or failure," my father said. "Richard, here is where you come in."

Dicky gave a start of surprise, but said "Whatever you wish, sir."

My father turned to me, saying, "Noel does not attend the performances of your play?"

Orders for Richard

"Then, Richard," my father said, "it will be an easy matter you you to get Noel to go out with you this evening. Use any pretext you wish, but see to it that he does not get back here until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

Dicky's eyes sparkled with amusement and he gave me a surreptitious wink.

"That suits me down to the ground," he said. "I haven't been on a binge for a long time, and I'm sure it would do Noel a world of good to get pleasantly tanked."

"I don't doubt it in the least," my father said, with a wide grin.

As we neared the Lansfield he gave me a parting injunction.

"I shall go directly to my suite and await news from you," he said. "Get Mary over to your suite as soon as possible and give her my orders. When she has made arrangements for the engagement—time, place, everything—call me, non-commitally of course, and I will come directly over to meet Mary. In the meantime, Richard, you will contact Noel."

Dicky Sends Mary

"Let us hope this little bombshell won't explode right in our faces," Dicky said when he reached my balcony suite. "As for me, I fear the worst, but I'm on my way to Noel. Shall I tell Mary casually that you'd like to see her about something? I can ease her out, and that will be better than telephoning."

"Please do that," I urged, and in another five minutes Mary was in the apartment hearing my father's message.

"Some job!" she said lugubriously when I had finished. "And you know how Steve's going to react to this one," she added darkly. "He's going to think I've really fallen hard for him and am giving him the come hithehr sign."

"I know, darling, but I really don't believe it's going to matter what he thinks very long. I have an intuition that Steve is nearly at the end of his rope."

"Allah grant you're right!" she said fervently, and departed.

Mary's Success

How she managed it, I never knew, but a couple of hours later she reported to my father that she and Stephen were having an after-theater supper at the restaurant where they dined most frequently, and my father reiterated his instructions as to what she was to do.

When he had left Mary looked at me dolorously.

"If only Noel would get absolutely blotto tonight, I might have a chance for my white alley, but as it is—"

She went to her date despondently, but when she returned about two o'clock in the morning, her face was jubilant and her eyes starry.

"Me, I'm the goods!" she announced, pulling me to my feet. "Buss me, and congratulate me."

"You have that paper?" I croaked, between fear and amazement.

"No," she said. "But I know where Steve has hidden it."

WAAC's To Leave U. S. for Foreign Service

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 — WAAC headquarters disclosed today that plans were under consideration to send out this country's first feminine AEF possibly this fall.

However, none of those now in the women's army auxiliary corps have received foreign service orders.

The law creating the WAAC permits foreign service, and it always has been intended to send the soldierettes aboard wherever they are needed to replace men on non-combat jobs.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—Florence Frances Boyd against William Boyd, grounds, neglect and cruelty. Mrs. Boyd, represented by H. E. Johnson asks custody of their children.

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Clara Maye Stansberry of Marion, and Walter Carl Hitt of Richwood, highway employe; Frances A. Massie of Marion and Ralph E. Banner of the U. S. army; Mrs. Marguerite Brooks of Marion, and Roy Dilsover of Marion, express messenger.

FIGHT CRICKETS

By The United Press

AUSTIN, Nev.—Nevadans will hereafter fight Mormon crickets with airplanes. An airport is being constructed in the area where they are worse. Scouts using signal flags will locate centers of concentration, signal the pilot and the latter will drop poison bombs on the crickets.

Just Kids — By Ad Carter



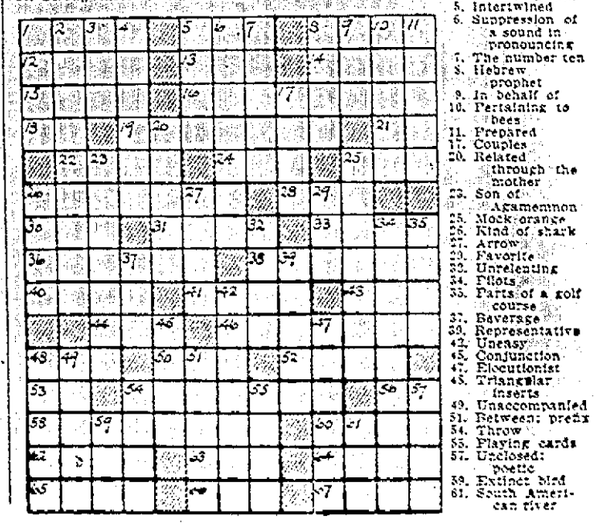
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Celestial body
5. Marry
8. At a distance
12. Great Lake
13. Palm leaf
14. Act out of sorts
15. East Indian weight
16. Former English queen
18. Exist
19. Teeters
21. Public announcement
22. Blessing
24. Artificial language
25. Upward bend in timber
26. Violent storm
28. Catch sight of
30. Number
31. Strong taste
33. Formerly
36. Annoy
38. Having a flat breathone
40. Princely Italian house
41. Neat
43. Born
44. Corrode
46. Comes out into view
48. Vapor
50. Pronoun
52. Close
53. Oil: suffix
54. Musical composition
56. Thus
58. Fanciful
60. Moist
62. Son of Seth
65. Night before an event
66. Fencing weapon
67. Location
66. Matter: law
67. Part of a shoe

DOWN
1. Bristle
2. Wind instruments
3. Trouble
4. Think logically
5. Intertwined
6. Suppression of a sound in pronouncing
7. The number ten
8. Hebrew prophet
9. In behalf of
10. Pertaining to bees
11. Prepared
17. Couples
20. Related through the mother
23. Son of Agamemnon
25. Mock orange
26. Kind of shark
27. Arrow
29. Favorite
32. Unrelenting
34. Pilots
35. Parts of a golf course
37. Beverage
39. Representative
42. Uneasy
45. Conjunction
47. Elocutionist
48. Triangular inserts
49. Unaccompanied
51. Between: prefix
54. Throw
55. Playing cards
57. Unclosed: poetic
59. Extinct bird
61. South American river

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

K	A	L	E		A	P	E		F	O	A	L
A	R	A	R		T	A	X		L	I	N	E
Y	O	G	I		T	H	E		O	T	E	A
A	S		S	P	A	R	R	O	W		A	R
K	E	A		L	I	S	T	S		E	R	N
		L	E	A	N		I	L	E	X		
L	A	I	T	Y		C	O	O	L	E	R	S
A	I	D	A		T	U	N		A	G	I	O
W	R	A	P	P	E	R		S	T	E	P	S
		D	E	E	R		F	E	E	T		
A	T	E		A	M	O	L	E		E	F	T
L	I		S	L	I	V	E	R	S		E	R
I	T	C	H		N	O	W		H	O	W	E
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S	E	N	D		S	O	D		P	A	R	T



The Stars Say—

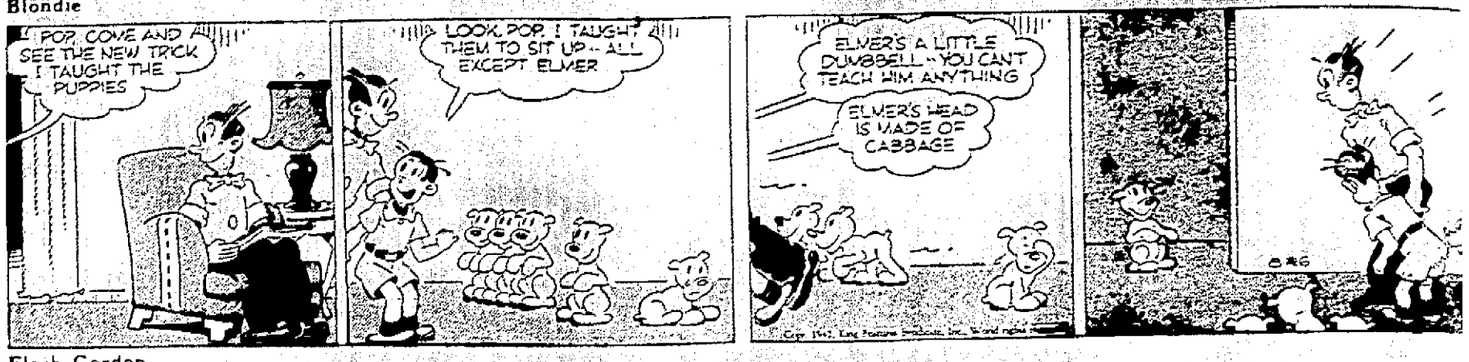
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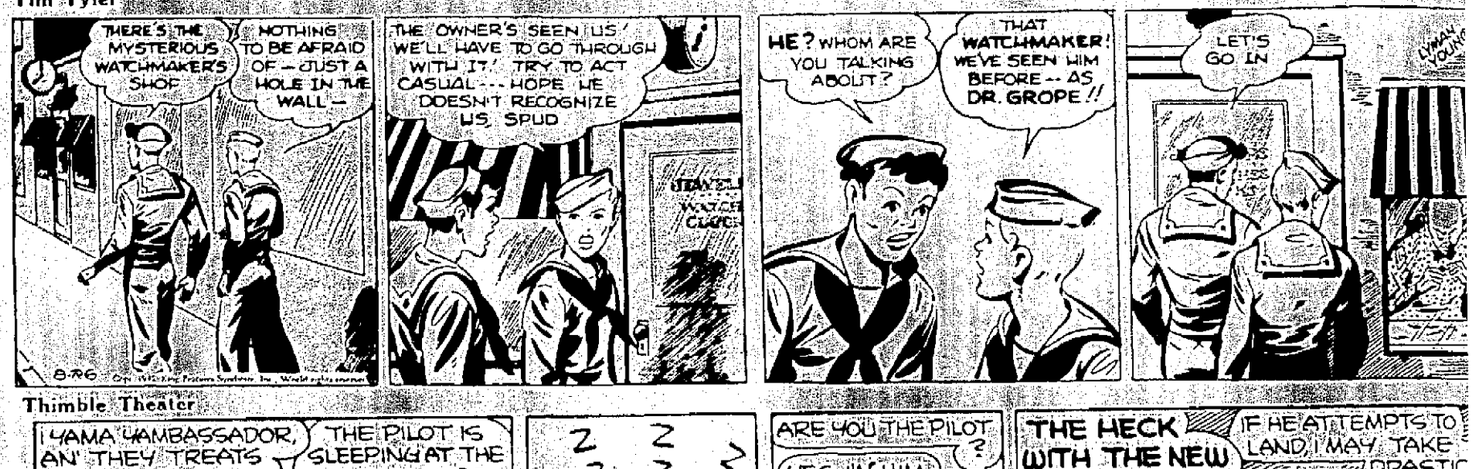
Blondie — By Chic Young



Flash Gordon — By Lyman Young



Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young



Thimble Theater — By Russ Westover



Tillie the Toiler — By Jimmy Murphy



Toots and Casper — By Brandon Walsh

Annie Rooney — By George McManus



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

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